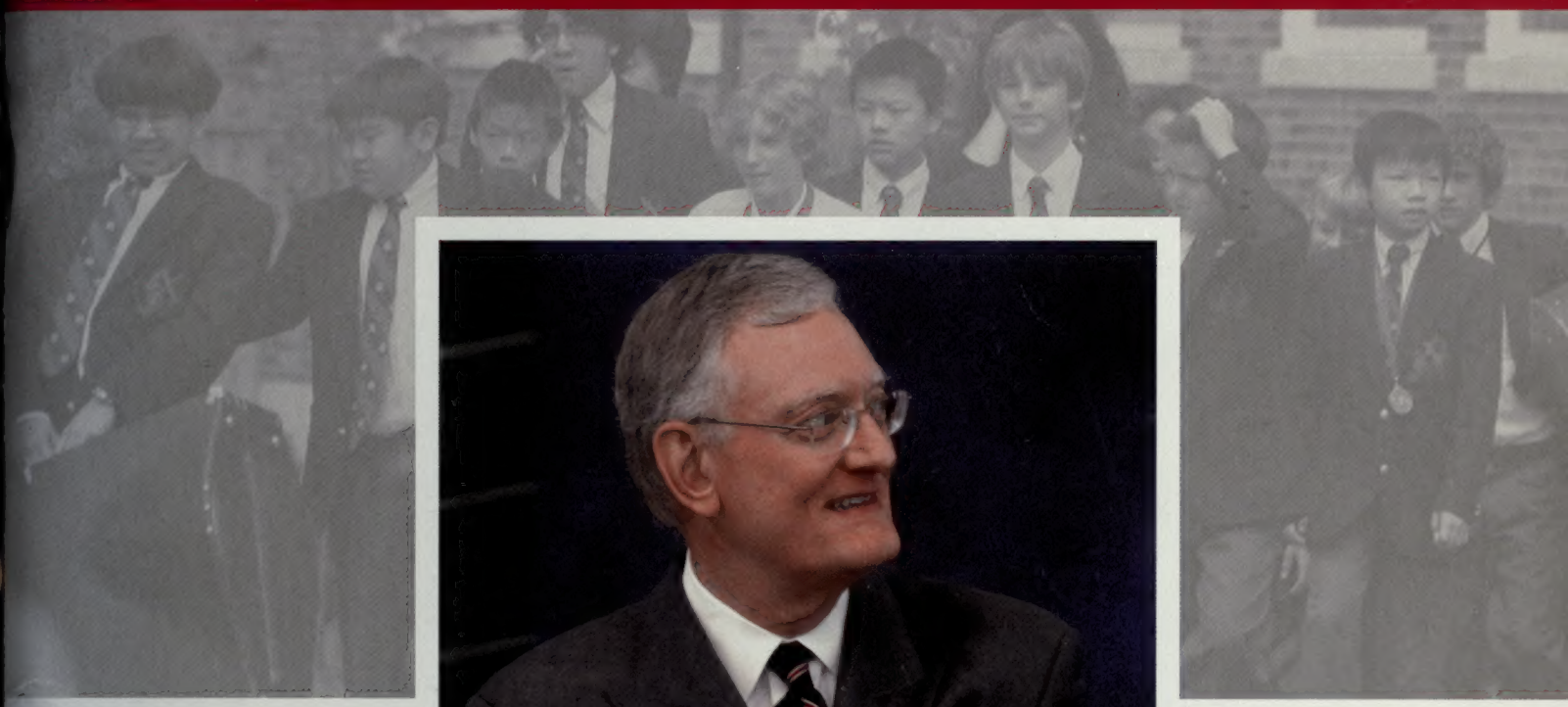
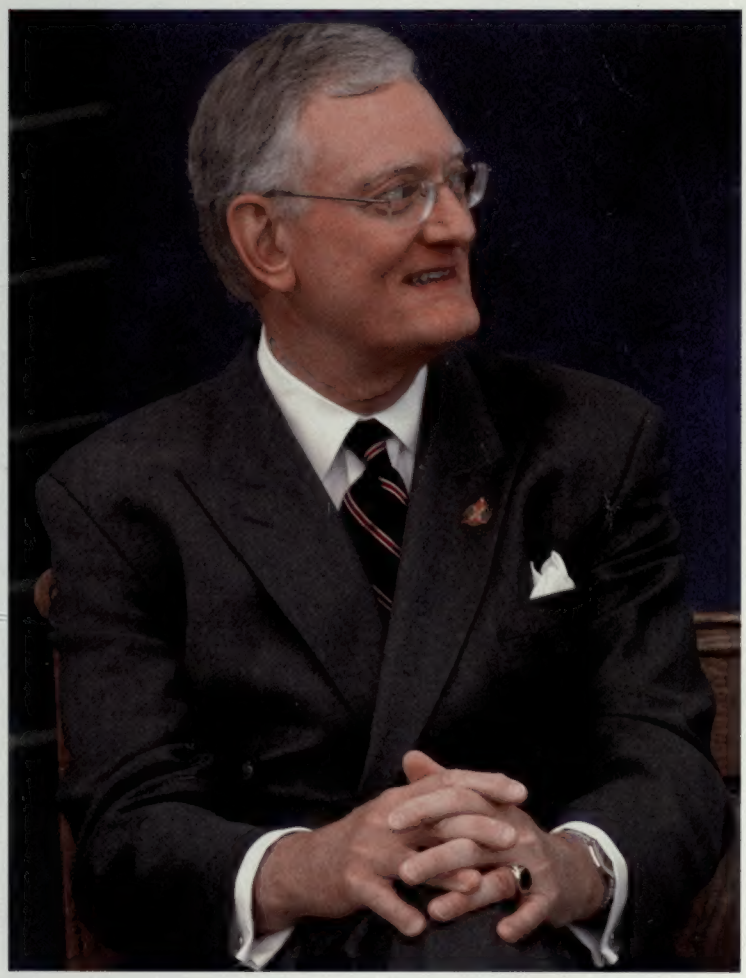
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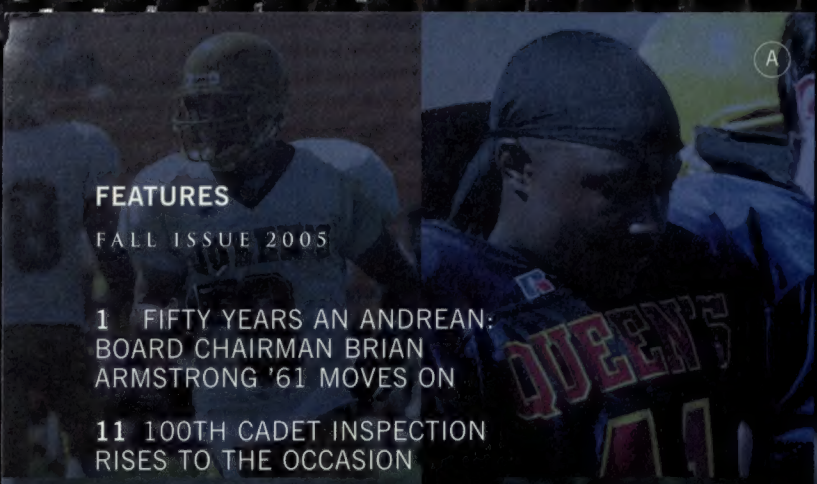
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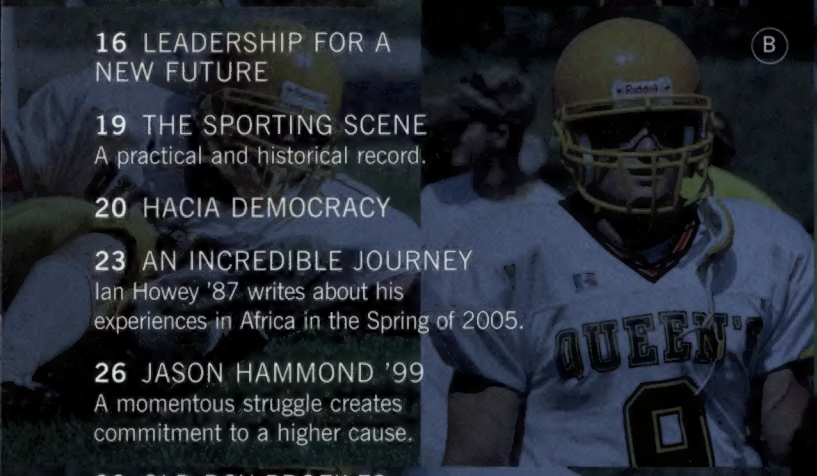
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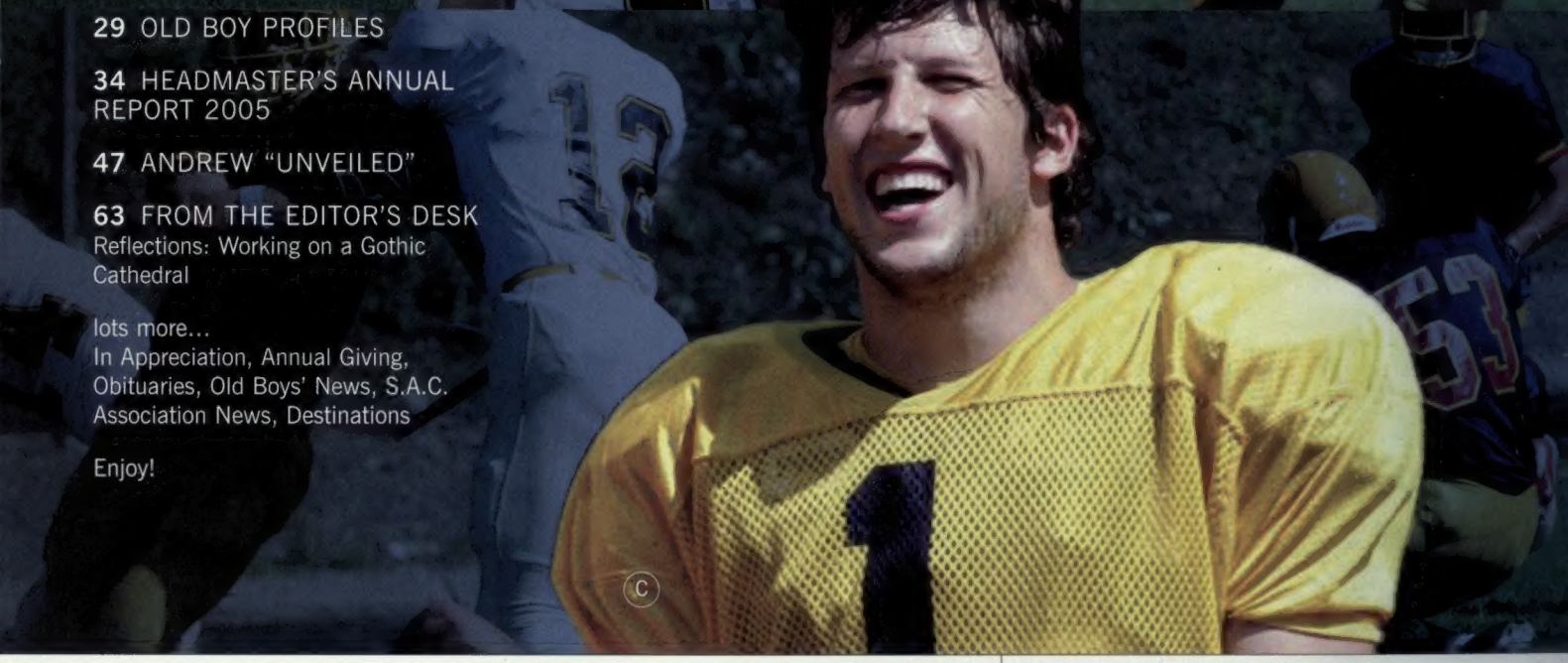
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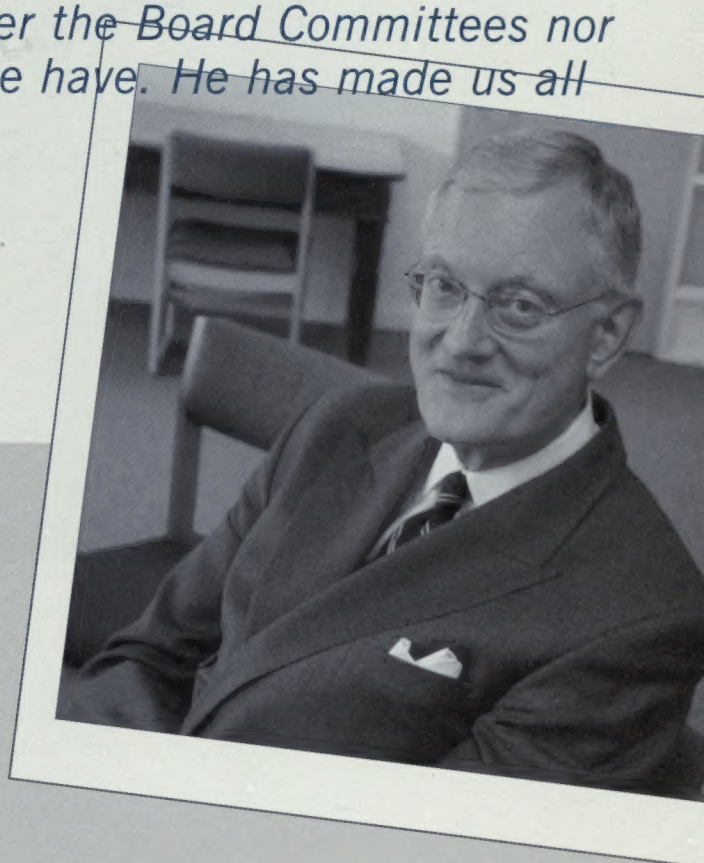
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FIFTY YEARS AN ANDREAN:
BOARD CHAIRMAN BRIAN ARMSTRONG '61 MOVES ON

At the September Annual General Meeting of the Board of Governors, Chairman Brian Armstrong '61 retired from the Board. June 17, 2005 marked his 35th Prize Day – six as a student, twenty as a Board member and nine as Chairman. Said Headmaster Ted Staunton during his Prize Day address:

"Brian Armstrong '61 exemplifies an Andrean. All of you boys, especially our graduating class, could search high and low and never find an individual who embodies better all that this special school stands for. He has been the driving force behind most of the initiatives which have taken place over the past nine years. Without his strong leadership, neither the Board Committees nor I could have functioned as well as we have. He has made us all look good."



Brian graduated from S.A.C. in 1961 as a Prefect, Scholar, President of the Dramatic Society, Debating Team, Editor of the Review, Captain in the Cadet Corps and a member of First Football and First Hockey. In 1965, he earned an Honours B.A. in Political Science and Economics from Trinity College at the University of Toronto. He earned an LL.B. from Osgoode Hall Law School in 1968 and was appointed Queen's Counsel in 1981. He is currently General Counsel and Corporate Secretary of Bruce Power, a nuclear generating company located near Kincardine on the shores of Lake Huron, where he and his wife Heather reside. During his period as Chairman of the Board of St. Andrew's College he also served on the Board of the Canadian Educational Standards Institute. In his spare time, he is a dedicated long distance runner, having twice competed in the Boston Marathon.

In May, at the 100th annual Cadet Inspection, the school provided a lasting tribute to its retiring Chairman by naming the Cadet Corps' Best Company award, *The Brian G. Armstrong Award*. Brian proudly made his first presentation of the trophy to the Pipes & Drums.







TOP All of the members of Brian and Heather's families gathered at a Board and Faculty dinner to honour him on September 24. (left to right) **Robert Armstrong '87**, Mary Armstrong, Carolyn Armstrong, Christine Armstrong, Mary Armstrong, **Brian Armstrong '61**, Heather Armstrong, Adam Mansbridge, Lesli Tomlin, Richard Tomlin.

BOTTOM LEFT Long time faculty members Stephen Treasure (left) and Diane Austin (right) presented Brian with a beautiful scroll. Kingsley Ward (second from right) paid tribute to Brian at the Board and Faculty dinner.

BOTTOM RIGHT Paul Mantrop '87 painted the portrait of Brian to hang in the Towers Library at St. Andrew's. All former Headmasters and Board Chairs grace the walls of the Library.

In June, on the morning of the school's 106th Prize Day, Andrean writer Jim McGillivray spoke with Brian about his life, St. Andrew's, and the prospect of moving on.

TELL US ABOUT YOUR PROFESSIONAL LIFE WITH BRUCE POWER. WHAT'S THE NATURE OF THE WORK?

I built and now manage the company's Law Division and I'm a member of the five-person Executive Team, so I work closely with the C.E.O. on strategic and business development issues.
I also manage all of our litigation. We handle everything that you would encounter in a large industrial manufacturing operation: commercial work, power sales contracts – which are very sophisticated transactions – labour relations and everything in between. We have two lawyers specializing in power marketing work and one of those is also a specialist in environmental work, where we always have issues. We have a labour and employment law specialist because we have two unions to deal with, and we have two lawyers who do general corporate and commercial work.

AND YOU WERE IN PRIVATE PRACTICE BEFORE THAT?

Before I joined Bruce Power, I was in private practice for ten years with the firm then known as Smith Lyons, which has since merged with Gowlings and become the second largest firm in the country. Before that, I was in business briefly with Hill and Knowlton, a public relations and public affairs company. I was C.E.O. of Decima Research, which was their public opinion research division, and then I became Chief Operating Officer of the company for Canada before I went to Smith Lyons. I think of that as my brief 'business sabbatical.'

Before that I practiced law in a smaller Toronto firm where I spent my entire legal career stretching back to mid-1970s. I was in regulatory litigation – court work in front of administrative tribunals such as the Ontario Municipal Board and the Ontario Energy Board. It was interesting work.

SO BRUCE MUST BE QUITE A CHANGE FROM PRIVATE PRACTICE.

I'm very happy where I am now. For one thing, when I worked on Bay Street and lived in Aurora, I drove an hour and a quarter each way to get to work. That was on a good day. Now it's ten minutes on a country road on cruise control. Having said that, I now spend much of the time I've saved in the office, because the work is just as demanding. But Kincardine is a wonderful place to live and Bruce Power is a great place to work. Also, one of the major differences between private practice and what we call "in-house" practice is that I really feel part of a team now. When you're in private practice you're very much a lone ranger. In that sense I find what I do now much more satisfying.

WHERE DID YOU STUDY WHEN YOU LEFT ST. ANDREW'S IN 1961?

I did my undergrad work at Trinity College at the University of Toronto for four years. I did an Honours degree in political science and economics. At that point, I had to make a big choice. I was accepted to do a Master's Degree at Cambridge and was also accepted into law at Osgoode. I chose Osgoode, and when I look back on it now I wish I'd gone to Cambridge first, then Osgoode. But at that point in your life two or three years seems like a long time. I spent five years studying law, articling and sitting the Bar Admission course. I was called to the Bar in 1970.

YOU WERE CALLED TO THE BAR, BUT THEN YOU IMMEDIATELY WENT OFF ON A REMARKABLE TANGENT.

Yes, I'd always had a fascination with politics, and it grew as I went through university. I had worked in a couple of election campaigns for the late Dalton Camp in Eglinton in north Toronto. When I finished the Bar Ads I had two offers. One was to join a large downtown firm as an Associate Lawyer. The other was to work in Ottawa for Robert Stanfield as a member of the National Headquarters staff of the Progressive Conservative Party. Stanfield was then Leader of the Opposition and had just been trounced by Pierre Trudeau in the 1968 election. I chose Ottawa. I'm not sure the senior lawyers in the law firm understood that choice, but it was a great period of time. Stanfield was a wonderful man and many of us still think of him as the best Prime Minister Canada never had. I spent about 18 months working in Ottawa. And then, – it's interesting how the old St. Andrew's ties come back to influence your life – Roy McMurtry '50, an old boy who is now Ontario's Chief Justice, and who also got his start in politics working for Dalton Camp, called me to see if I would come back to Toronto to work for Bill Davis. Davis was elected leader of the Ontario Progressive Conservatives and had just been sworn in as Premier. Roy had become a close advisor to Davis. They had gone to University of Toronto together and both played on the Varsity Blues football team. So I said yes, and had the privilege of working for Bill Davis at Queen's Park for two and a half years. I travelled with him throughout his first election campaign as Premier in 1971, which was a fascinating experience. Bill Davis is a marvellous man. He was the best boss I ever had.

WHAT SORT OF WORK WOULD YOU DO FOR THE PREMIER?

I was his Appointments Secretary from the spring of 1971 until the end of 1973. I ran his schedule, organized all of his travel and meetings, made sure everything was staffed and planned. When he was on the road I travelled with him virtually all of the time. It was a very close working relationship and very exciting, but by the end of 1973 I figured I'd better start my legal career so I went to work for a firm called Thomson, Rogers.

DOES YOUR INVOLVEMENT IN POLITICS CONTINUE TODAY?

It doesn't. I'm not active and have not been for fifteen years or more. You do that sort of work for a period of time and then you pass the torch. But I still enjoy following it closely because ironically my step-daughter, Lesli Tomlin, now works for Stephen Harper doing the same kind of work I did for Bill Davis. So I'm still living that life vicariously.

YOU'VE DONE EXTENSIVE BOARD WORK OUTSIDE OF ST. ANDREW'S. WHAT'S THE MOTIVATION BEHIND BEING INVOLVED ON VOLUNTEER BOARDS?

It's very simple. It's trying to give something back. In the case of St. Andrew's, this place did an enormous amount for me at a very formative stage of my life. I was taught by my father, who was a member of the Board of Governors before me, that you have a duty to give back, and so I have done that, and not just here but other worthy causes as well.

"Prize Day is when you get your pay – when you see the magnificent young men this school produces, that is your reward."

HOW DID YOUR CAREER AT ST. ANDREW'S START?

I grew up in north Toronto. I really wanted to come to St. Andrew's very badly. My father, T. George Armstrong graduated from S.A.C. in 1933, and both of his brothers, Andrew '37 and Robert '27 also attended St. Andrew's. My dad started taking me to S.A.C. football games when I was very young and by the time I was in grade seven I wanted to be here, mostly because I wanted to play hockey and football, and the athletics programs in the schools in north Toronto were not very good. So I had my first Prize Day in 1956 and presided over my last one this week. I must be a bit slow because it took me 50 years to get to my last Prize Day!

WHAT IS THE MOST GRATIFYING THING ABOUT BEING A GOVERNOR?

All the Governors serve on a voluntary basis. Prize Day is when you get your pay – when you see the magnificent young men this school produces, that is your reward. Sitting at Prize Day each year is the single most gratifying thing for me.

WHAT ARE THE MOST DIFFICULT ISSUES THE BOARD HAS TO DEAL WITH?

There are lots of them. The most difficult are those that involve the reputation of the School, because above all, the duty of the Board is to protect the reputation of the School. And it's always difficult to steer the right course from a financial standpoint. We're in an era when there is a lot of competition among independent schools. It's difficult to maintain the level of excellence we strive for and still remain financially competitive with all the other fine schools around. There was a time, for example, when Gage Love was Chairman, when we took a hard look at the co-ed issue. Unlike some of our competitors, we decided not to go that route. I'm glad we didn't. I don't believe any of them went co-ed for educational reasons. By and large they did it to address enrolment and economic issues in an effort to expand their market. I don't think many of them have been truly successful in creating a co-educational environment. In most cases they simply remain boys' schools with girls in attendance. I'm glad we didn't go down that road. The more we learn and the more that is written about this subject, the more I become convinced that there is a great deal to be said in favour of single-sex education at the secondary school level. There are opportunities for students in a single-sex school that don't exist in the co-ed model. And by remaining a boys' school we have become almost unique and quite attractive as a result.

TELL ME ABOUT THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE BOARD AND THE HEADMASTER.

I've been fortunate because the Board I've worked with has understood and respected the limits of an independent school Board in terms of its role in governance. The Board of an independent school has oversight over the financial performance and financial integrity of the school, but it delegates completely the responsibility for the academic performance and academic integrity of the school to the Headmaster, and it does not second guess the Headmaster on those issues. That goes for everything from the recruitment, hiring, evaluation and if necessary the dismissal of faculty and staff, to the design and implementation of the academic and co-curricular programs. But, aside from this hands-off element, the relationship is much like that in the corporate world. The Board of Governors is like a Board of Directors, and the Headmaster is like a Chief Executive Officer. The Board of Governors has one employee and that is the Headmaster. Everybody else works for the Headmaster. The Headmaster is accountable to the Board for the performance of the school. It is the Board's duty to hold the Headmaster accountable and to support him in this role.



(l-r), **Headmaster Ted Staunton**, **D.M. "Dem" Rogers '59** and **Brian Armstrong '61** presenting a painting of Rogers Hall by Tino Paolini, Head of Visual Arts at St. Andrew's, to Mr. Rogers. Phase One of the 20 year Campus Master Plan was completed during Brian's tenure as Board Chair – an ambitious $18 million facilities expansion of the College. Included were Rogers Hall, the Yuill Gymnasium, the Wirth Art Centre and a central heart of the school known as The Gallery.

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Several members of the S.A.C. community competed in the annual "Bob Hartwell" half marathon in Aurora. Pictured here are faculty members **Keith Ramon**, **Adam Kowaltchuck**, **Brian Armstrong '61**, Director of Student Life **Courtenay Shrimpton** and **Scott Bryk '90**.

HOW IMPORTANT IS THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE HEADMASTER AND THE BOARD CHAIRMAN?

It's absolutely crucial to the success of the school. This is a unique relationship as well. The Chairman has a responsibility to support the Headmaster, but also a responsibility, in private, to be constructively critical. Ted and I have understood this and we have worked this model well I think. The Chairman has a responsibility to mentor and coach the Headmaster and to be a resource to the Headmaster at a personal level as well. Being a Headmaster is like any other position at the top: it can be lonely at times. So the Headmaster has to have someone he can feel free to confide in and talk about things not only directly affecting his job, but things affecting other areas of his life that the Chairman needs to know about in order to have the whole picture. It's certainly a professional relationship, but when it works well it's a much more personal relationship than people may realize.

WHAT YOU WOULD CALL A PROUDEST MOMENT AS BOARD CHAIR?

There have been so many; I'm not sure I can point to one. Certainly the evening we celebrated the completion of Phase One of the Campus Master Plan was a time to look back on great achievement with great pride. As we sat in the Gallery that evening, to see what we'd accomplished together was wonderful. It was also great to be able to stand on the streets of Toronto this spring at the Church Parade with the 48th Highlanders and see what we've been able to accomplish in 100 years with our Cadet program.

CAN YOU DESCRIBE A PARTICULARLY DIFFICULT MOMENT?

I think the most difficult times were in planning for and surviving the "double cohort" year. We made it tough on ourselves. We had to start planning for the elimination of grade 13 shortly after Ted arrived because that's when the government finally made the decision. We had to put a plan in place, yet at the same time we were planning the construction of the first phase of the Campus Master Plan. The construction program and the double cohort came together like the perfect storm in one school year. It was a tough time for the School, and particularly for the boys and their families. The boys were experiencing an unprecedented year in which the size of the graduating class had doubled, some leadership opportunities were affected and competition to get into universities doubled. Expectations changed dramatically for the grade 12 and 13 classes. Meanwhile the campus was all mud, machinery and portables. It was a hard time. But we survived it and I don't think we've ever been stronger.

DO YOU THINK DROPPING GRADE 13 WAS A MISTAKE?

No, I don't. I think it was the right thing to do. I think by the time boys reach 18 they are ready for university. Boys are maturing faster than they used to.

LOOKING BACK ON YOUR ENTIRE 50 YEARS HERE, WHAT MIGHT BE YOUR PROUDEST MOMENT?

As a student, it was when we beat Upper Canada College in football in the last game of the season in my final year to win the Little Big Four Co-Championship. That will always stand out in my mind: walking off the field on that cold, wet day covered in mud. There was nothing like the bond you formed in that environment playing on those teams. I always liked football. I also played hockey, which demanded more skill. I wasn't bad, but I wasn't a great hockey player. But Aub Holmes when he coached First Football used to say football is 90% desire and 10% technique. I wasn't highly skilled, but I always came to play, so I loved football.

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ASIDE FROM TECHNOLOGY, WHAT IS THE BIGGEST CHANGE YOU'VE SEEN BETWEEN 1960 AND 2005?

In 1960, St. Andrew's was a school out in the country. If you look at an aerial photograph of the campus from back then, it was in the middle of farmers' fields. There were no more than twenty day boys. Now St. Andrew's is an urban school in the midst of one of the fastest growing and most culturally diverse urban communities in North America. There is no doubt in my mind that this is the biggest change. We went from being a rural boarding school to a boarding and day school in an urban environment.

ARE THE BOYS DIFFERENT?

Yes, they're a lot smarter. Really. When I was here, life was not nearly as stressful as it is now. The demands on the boys today compared to the 1950s are staggering. It was not unusual as a boarder back then to spend a nice leisurely weekend not doing any homework, sleeping in, walking in to church on Sunday, and having the rest of the day off until evening Chapel. I think we're much more demanding in terms of who gets into the school now as well as how they perform once they're here. We not only expect more, we demand it. Life was easier here when I was a student.

IS THERE ANYTHING FROM YOUR STUDENT DAYS THAT YOU WOULD BRING HERE IF YOU COULD?

It's hard to imagine anything we had then that might be better than what we have now. The athletic program is better. The Cadet Corps is better. Music and drama are infinitely better. Academics are better. Opportunities are better. I guess the only thing I could wish for them is that they weren't so stressed and had more time just to be kids. We had a lot of fun here. I expect they do today as well, but I suspect they're very tired at the end of the day.

That's where I'd like to see us head. I would also like to see us build our endowment so that we can provide more financial assistance to deserving students and so that our admission policy can be more "needs blind". I'd like us to be able to attract more and more students of quality, who can make great contributions to the life of the School, without regard to their family's financial circumstances. I'd like to see us double or triple the size of our endowment, and there is no reason we can't do that. We've had tremendous good fortune and success under Jim Herder's leadership in building our endowment. But we need to regard that as just the beginning. And at some point there will be changes in the leadership of the School. Ted will retire, and I would like to see us select a worthy successor to Ted, perhaps someone on staff right now. It would be nice to see us appoint our next Headmaster internally.

"I'd like to see the School continue with the second phase of the Campus Master Plan to create facilities for our outstanding performing arts programs – music and drama."

IF YOU WERE STAYING ON AS CHAIR FOR TEN MORE YEARS, WHAT WOULD BE YOUR PRIORITIES?

There would be two or three priorities for me. I'd like to see the School continue with the second phase of the Campus Master Plan to create facilities for our outstanding performing arts programs – music and drama. What we have now is not worthy of those programs. We have great new academic and athletic facilities. We have created a wonderful new facility for the visual arts. Now we need to take the next step in terms of facilities for our music and drama programs. It's great to see music, drama and art as "First Teams". When I look back, my most memorable experience was on the football field. I truly hope that when some of our current boys look back, their most memorable experiences will have been in the art studio, or in the pipe band, or the play, or the concert band.

ARE THERE ANY BOARD COLLEAGUES YOU COULD POINT TO AS EXCEPTIONAL LEADERS AND CONTRIBUTORS TO THE SCHOOL?

The first Board Chairman I knew, J.K. Macdonald, made an outstanding contribution to St. Andrew's, as did his family. I had the honour of having him nominate me for membership on the Board. He was a true gentleman and a classic Andrean. He was without equal. And Gage Love, who succeeded J.K. Macdonald, was a fine Chairman. His tenure was shorter, but Gage brought great energy and enthusiasm to the job. And of course, he sent four sons to the School. Peter Harris, who was my predecessor, was Chairman for many years. He served St. Andrew's with great distinction and dedication and when he died it was a great loss for the School. These were all great leaders and I learned something from each one of them. Anyone in a position like this stands on the shoulders of those who went before, and I had pretty solid shoulders to stand on.

HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE TAKING A STEP BACK AFTER 50 YEARS?

Well, I'll still be around, so I don't feel I'm losing anything. I leave the Board at the annual general meeting in September 2005. But I'm not going to fade away like an old soldier. I hope to be back to as many functions as I can manage. I just won't be active at the Board level. St. Andrew's never leaves you. The experience is always with you and always shaping you.

St. Andrew's has been so much a part of my life. One of my earliest memories is when my grandmother brought me here as a youngster to the Chapel service for the unveiling of the World War II memorial plaque. That was shortly after the end of the war. I still remember sitting with her in the back of the Chapel. Her son's name – my uncle Robert W. Armstrong '27– is on that plaque. So my earliest memory is of a moment at St. Andrew's. That says a lot about my life. A

JIM McGILLIVRAY

FIND A WAY TO GIVE BACK:

Brian Armstrong's final prize day address



Let me simply say what a very great privilege it has been to have the opportunity to serve this school as Chairman of the Board of Governors, and what a marvellous time it has been to be a Governor and an Andrean.

Over these past few years, we've appointed as our 7th Headmaster one of the finest educational leaders in Canada.

We've celebrated the 100th anniversary of the School.

We've created a new vision for the future of the campus, and we've seen the realization of the first phase of that dream.

We've given birth to a new Middle School.

We've successfully completed the most ambitious fundraising campaign in our history.

And this year we witnessed, with enormous pride, the 100th anniversary of the 142nd St. Andrew's College Highland Cadet Corps which quite simply has no equal at any school anywhere in Canada.

We have seen our students strive for and attain unparalleled achievements in every area.

Whether it is in athletics, the arts, or academics, the name of St. Andrew's College has become synonymous with excellence.

And what a great source of satisfaction it has been to all of us who have had the privilege of being part of this over the past few years.

So on this, my last Prize Day as Chairman, I want to say a very heartfelt thank you to everyone who has helped to make this possible – to everyone who has made my work such a pleasure – the Headmaster and the Leadership Team, the faculty, the staff, the Ladies' Guild, the Alumni Association, the Trustees of the Foundation, the boys and most importantly, the parents and families of St. Andrew's upon whose commitment and support the entire school depends.

But today I want to pay special tribute, to say a very special thank you, to my fellow Governors - to thank you for everything you have done for this school, for your dedication, your loyalty, and your support during my time as Chairman.

And most particularly, I want to thank you for the simply superb choice you have made in selecting Jeffrey Chisholm as my successor. I could not be more delighted with that decision because I know without a doubt, that under his leadership there are even greater days ahead for this School.

What we have achieved over the past few years is but only a beginning. The best – the very best – is yet to come!

And to the graduates, the Class of 2005, those of you who, like me, are attending your last Prize Day; I am sure that for some of you, it must seem like it's taken a long time to finally reach this goal. For some of you, it has been as long as 6 or 7 years. Well, I want you to know that I have you all beaten. I must be a slow learner because it's taken me 50 years to reach my last Prize Day!

And so it's my hope that for most of you – for all of you – this will not be your last day at St. Andrew's.

I hope that you'll find a reason to come back.

I hope that you will find a way to give back – to make a continuing contribution to this great school, whether it is with your time, your talent, or your treasure.

But most of all, as you leave this place today, I hope that you will always remember and try to live by the ancient words of St. Paul:

Watch Ye
Stand Fast in the Faith
Quit Ye Like Men
Be Strong
Let All Your Deeds
Be Done in Love

Thank you very much.

BRIAN G. ARMSTRONG '61

Board of Governors "25 Year Club"

Fifteen men have served as a member of the Board of Governors for twenty-five years or more. ***D. Bruce Macdonald****, Headmaster from 1900-1935 also served as Chairman of the Board from 1938-1947, an unprecedented career as an educator and administrator.*

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BELOW The most recent member of the Board to reach 25 years of service, **David Dunlap '56**, presents *The Theatre Prize* to **Gregory Willmot '05** at Prize Day in June.



St. Andrew's **10th** Chairman of the Board of Governors



Jeffrey Chisholm is well known to the Andrean community, having had two sons graduate and his wife Mary Ellen serve as a Board of Governors member of the College for six years.

Jeff first came up the driveway in 1987 when son Matthew '92 enrolled in grade nine. The Chisholm's daughter Nellie graduated from B.S.S. in Toronto and a second son Brian graduated in 2000 from S.A.C.

Well known in the local community and the Canadian business scene, Jeff had an outstanding thirty-year career with The Bank of Montreal, retiring in 2001 as Vice Chair Personal Commercial Client Group.

He is currently Executive Chairman of Dexit Inc., and a Director of a number of Canadian companies.

Jeff is Executive in Residence, The Ivey Business School, University of Western Ontario and a Honourary Director with The Financial Institutions Centre at The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

He earned a business degree from Georgetown University in 1971, and served an internship in banking in Zurich, Switzerland in 1972.

Jeff was elected Chairman of the Board of Governors of St. Andrew's on September 24th at the Annual General Meeting of the College and the S.A.C. Foundation. Succeeding Brian Armstrong '61, Jeff is the tenth Chairman of the Board of Governors in the school's 107 year history.

100th Cadet Inspection rises to the occasion





With over two years of planning and preparation behind it, the 100th Annual Cadet Inspection held on the Quad in perfect weather on Saturday May 7th, exceeded all expectations for pomp, precision and spectacular visuals. "The crowd was enormous and the boys realized this was one of the great days in the life of the school," said an obviously pleased Commanding Officer Major Brian McCue. "I've never seen the boys and the leadership so committed to making sure the parade was perfect. Several practices ran well overtime at the boys' initiative the week before, and on the big day, their concentration was 100% from start to finish. I couldn't have been more proud."

Indeed, perhaps no Cadet Inspection has ever seen larger crowd support and it was clear that history was in the air. The Pipes & Drums – winners of Best Company in their first year of eligibility – was at their marching and musical best with over 40 members leading the Corps around the Quad. The annual sea of scarlet on the field seemed more spectacular, and the commands and movements of the Officers seemed crisper and more authoritative than ever to all in attendance.

Celebrity was also in the air as Member of Parliament and former Magna International C.E.O. Belinda Stronach carried out the duties of Reviewing Officer, taking over 20 minutes to traverse the lines of Cadets, meeting and speaking with as many boys as possible.

"The #142 St. Andrew's College Highland Cadet Corps is one of the oldest and proudest traditions at St. Andrew's College," said Headmaster Ted Staunton of the event. "On a day like this there can be no doubt that it is one of our greatest sources of '*timeless core values*'." A

JIM McGILLIVRAY

TOP LEFT Mayor Tim Jones of Aurora.
TOP RIGHT The Corps returning from Aurora's "Freedom of the City" parade.



AL DUNFORD:
A VERY IMPRESSIVE RECORD

Al Dunford has been a fixture at *St. Andrew's College* for 25 years, and not an ordinary one at that.

His arrival at S.A.C. from Peterborough was via the scenic route. After stints with the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Buffalo Sabres, with teaching in Africa thrown in for good measure, Al was not a typical applicant for a teaching post at any school. As a young man of 25, with little educational or on-ice coaching experience, he did not seem a likely candidate for a position in the Math Department, Housemaster of Sifton House and Head Coach of the First Hockey team all in his first year. Needless to say, the administration of the day must have been very impressed with what Al brought to the table.

Upon his departure from S.A.C. 25 years later, Al leaves a significant legacy both behind the bench and in the classroom.

A former student, employee and very close personal friend of the late Roger Neilson, Al approached his coaching and teaching with the same intensity and commitment as his mentor. Behind the bench there wasn't time for fancy systems and jargon, there was simply "a right way to play the game". His years as an assistant to Roger with the Leafs and Sabres helping to analyze video, gave him a distinct advantage over other high school hockey coaches. He had his games taped and then spent hours breaking down the video in order to teach his players about OZC, DZC, FC, BC, PK, PP, with game examples. Tournaments were about educational opportunities for his players – immersing them in a total hockey experience. It was as much about sitting them in front of a video screen between games as it was about winning the tournament. Al was always "schooling", even behind the bench of important games. His practices were less about "pylons" and more about "on-ice situations".

Playing on First Team Hockey was a privilege. Al demanded and expected that each individual make a commitment to the other players on the team and to give nothing less than 100% during the season. In return, he made sure each players experience during their St. Andrew's College career was fulfilling and rewarding. The boys who played for Al knew they were better hockey players when they left his tutelage and understood what it really meant to be a part of a team. And while there were always those young men that exhibited raw talent, Al had a soft spot for the hard working "checker" or penalty killing specialist. They were all his type of players!

The highly touted annual MacPherson Tournament, soon to be held for the 23rd time, was created by Al as a result of his travels to U.S. Prep school tournaments to showcase high school hockey in Ontario and reciprocate invitations extended to the Saints. The Friday night game at the tournament has become a unique tradition at St. Andrew's College, incomparable to other tournaments in Ontario. The Saturday alumni game brings a rite of passage full circle, when many Old Boys make their way back to S.A.C. to relive their golden years.

Behind the bench there wasn't time for fancy systems and jargon, there was simply "a right way to play the game".



Al's tenure as head coach of the First Hockey Program boasts a very impressive record, with two OFSSA Championship gold medals, in 1982 at Fort Frances and then in Dryden in 1993, and two silver medals, in 1997 and 1999. Along the way, there was also an I.S.A.A. championship in 1983 and six York Region Championships. Last but not least, and closer to home, there were four MacPherson Tournament Championships between 1993 and 1999.

As important as hockey was to Al, his time in front of a class was equally and arguably more of a priority to him as his career evolved. He loved teaching math, but more so, he took great satisfaction in helping students meet their potential. He was always there to give extra help sessions.

Al's humour and his easy, chalk-laden, laid-back approach endeared him to many of his students and friends on the faculty. He needed nothing more than a board and a piece of chalk and he was set. Though somewhat resistant to new technology in the classroom, he did eventually enjoy instructing with the "smart board". It was certainly easier on his clothing from a chalk dust point of view!

Like his mentor Roger Neilson, Al enjoyed helping the young men in the "real world" too. In developing his summer enterprise of taking down old barns and resurrecting them as country homes, many a lad found themselves in his employ, and though payment wasn't always on time, working camaraderie and building mis-adventures were plentiful. As well, more than our share of S.A.C. hockey players found themselves employed at Roger Neilson's Hockey Camp through the summer months.

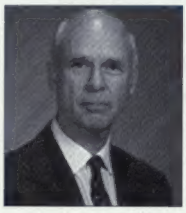
Having discovered early in his career that he enjoyed construction, Al taught himself the trade of house building. He started small, working during the summers building first a cottage south of Bancroft, then a house in Newmarket. Al has since built two more homes in Uxbridge. Al and his talented and infinitely patient wife Judy King have lived in all of his creations at some point. Along with their lovely daughters Nicole and Emma, Al and Judy reside in his most recent design. Now as he leaves teaching, he plans to build houses on a full-time basis.

There are endless amusing stories about Al, his clever comments on the boys' reports, his athletic assembly speeches, his legendary absent-mindedness, and his calamities in house building. These along with Al's occasional faux pas could become fodder for "Not an Ordinary Place II" but it will be his intense honesty, unquestionable integrity, sharp wit and easy laugh that will be missed in the hallways of St. Andrew's College the most. A

STEPHEN KIMMERER

TONY MYRANS:
ILLUMINATING THE PAST TO TEACH STUDENTS ABOUT OUR CONTEMPORARY WORLD

Mr. Charles Anthony Myrans has shared his passion in the classroom for the study of history, political science and economics with Andreans for the past *twenty-six years*.



As he leaves St. Andrew's for retirement, he will be sorely missed.

In his many pursuits at the College (Cadet Instructor, Fencing and Olympic Shooting Coach, Department Head of History and the Social Sciences), he has been ferociously dedicated and tirelessly committed – a crusader first and foremost for the teaching of history. He has illuminated past worlds to show their relevancies to students in our contemporary world.

Tony never does anything half-heartedly or in half measures. Witness his enthusiasms in pioneering and championing clubs and programmes that inspire youthful minds while broadening and enriching their academic horizons. These activities include, The Forum for Young Canadians, The National Student Commonwealth Forum, the United States National Young Leaders' Conference, the University of Michigan's Arab-Israeli Conflict Simulation via the internet, and the Harvard Association Cultivating Inter-American Democracy (HACIA) (please see page 20).

Educated at Toronto, London and Yale universities and a recipient of the Institute of Historical Research Fellowship at the University of London, Tony Myrans is a scholar for whom bookshelves have not obscured life itself. An avid mountaineer in his younger days and a lover of the outdoors, he followed his sense of adventure to develop a strong relationship between S.A.C. and Sir Edmund Hillary in order to provide S.A.C.'s students an opportunity to do significant international community service and to instill in their lives a sense of real-life adventure. The result was the 1990 founding of The St. Andrew's Society for Service in Nepal (SASSIN).

More recently, Tony realized a long-standing dream of an annual student study-trip to the battlefields of northwest Europe, to serve as an adjunct to the Grade 10-12 history curriculum and to demonstrate to students the remarkable sacrifices Canada's youth have made in the past to preserve liberal democracy. These trips have served to honour our Andrean fallen in both world wars and have proved to be some of the most successful overseas ventures in the history of the school.

However, Tony's enduring legacy shines brightest in the lives of his students for whom his teaching gifts broaden the paths to knowledge through the study of history.

Watch him in the classroom and you will see a whirlwind in tweed and brogues with panache of pocket handkerchief facilitate spirited and animated discussion to develop enlightened thinkers.

Demanding while inspiring, his lessons raise the bar in pursuit of academic excellence. His expert guidance sparks student response and enthusiasm. Always approachable for extra



help, ready to listen to students and advisees and instinctively sympathetic, he dedicates himself to the task of achieving miracles. His insistence on scholarship through rigorous application, attention to detail and discipline brings students to a high water mark of academic excellence. They leave his classes prepared to take on university challenges with the confidence that they have learned the necessary skills, developed the character and acquired the discipline to excel at the highest levels. Mr. Myrans' exemplary teaching wins the respect and admiration from his students and colleagues alike.

Unapologetically and without ambiguity, Tony is staunch in his defence of the importance of liberal arts at St. Andrew's College. Lunch with faculty members 'crackled' with debate and challenge. Detractors have their fun but he wavers not. He is passionate and emphatic in his defence of the importance of the lessons that history teaches. By challenging the youth of today to contemplate the past and to make connections to the present he endeavours to develop and instill a renewed sense of humanism and social empathy so important to young men who are destined to become tomorrow's leaders. In the humanistic pursuit to know ourselves, Tony teaches that our most important challenge is to understand how we became what we have become.

Life as a single parent living on campus and raising daughter Katie and son Iain while remaining so dedicated and devoted to St. Andrew's has not been without adversity and sacrifice. It is not surprising then that before each Prize Day Tony takes a concerned and compassionate interest in considering those students who stand out from their peers as candidates for the school's prestigious Colonel Tilston award. With the wisdom and insight born out of years of teaching experience he takes care to point out the special circumstances of persistence, tenacity and adversity in each boy's case that merit careful consideration.

Fittingly, to examine Tony's life and teaching career is to witness a man of courage and academic conviction. Here is a teacher who has devoted and dedicated his life selflessly and with personal sacrifice to impart a passionate love of learning and important life long lessons. St. Andrew's is grateful. We respect and admire him, but above all, we shall miss him. A

STEPHEN TREASURE

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Leadership for a New Future

The evolving, complex nature of our modern society, moving more rapidly than at any time in history, needs trained leaders in all fields. Here at St. Andrew's we have begun the process of revamping our entire leadership structure and have made it an institutional priority to equip the young men of St. Andrew's with the skills to lead in this new era. Perhaps never in the school's history has leadership development been such a priority.

The reach of leadership development has stretched beyond our gates and out into the national landscape. For the second successive year, under the outstanding direction of Mark Service and his team of senior students, St. Andrew's hosted the *National Student Leadership Conference*. More than 130 students from coast-to-coast came to the school for five days of leadership training, development and a healthy dose of teenage bonding. Guest speakers **Rob McEwen** (Class of '69 and then CEO of Goldcorp), Cassie Campbell (Captain of Canadian Women's Hockey team) and Marc Kielburger (co-founder of Leaders Today, an international youth empowerment organization) provided insights into leadership from a wide perspective of vocations. St. Andrew's faculty led small groups through an intensive leadership development plan throughout the days and entertainment was provided for all every evening. Once again, the conference was a smashing success and every participant raved about the experience.

Next year the conference will travel west to British Columbia before we hope to bring it home on a more permanent basis and include it into our vision of creating a centre for student leadership that will be second-to-none in North American schools. A

COURTENAY SHRIMPTON

Mark Service (second from left) and guest speaker Cassie Campbell, (fourth from left) with a group of conference attendees.







TOP LEFT Kim Sillcox joined the Admission office as Associate Director Admission and Communications in January. Kim has her B.A. from the University of Vermont and an M.A. in Journalism from The American University. For ten years, she worked in Washington, D.C. as a Press Secretary for the Senate Democrats and in special events and communications for The American University. Prior to joining St. Andrew's, Kim worked in the Division of University Advancement at the University of Toronto. Kim lives in Aurora with her husband **Scott Sillcox '77** and children Carly, 4, and Kai, 2.

TOP MIDDLE Keith Ramon and Melissa White were married in the Chapel on May 21, 2005. Keith is Assistant Housemaster in Sifton House and teaches upper school English. Melissa has completed her B.Ed. and will begin her teaching career this fall. During summer break they biked across Canada for their honeymoon!

Congratulations to **Robyn** and **Ron O'Hare** on the birth of Sarah Logan Elizabeth born on September 11, 2005, a sister for Andrew, 3.

TOP RIGHT Claudia Donahoe married Philip Rose on July 16, 2005 in the St. Andrew's College Chapel. Claudia teaches grades six and seven English.

Congratulations to **Kevin McHenry**, Director of Academics and Upper School and his wife Karan on the birth of their daughter Hadley on July 5, 2005; a little sister for William, 5, and Caden, 2.





In August 2005, St. Andrew's bid a fond farewell to **Gord Richmond**. Gord started his career at St. Andrew's in July 1974; serving more than 31 years with the school. During his tenure, Gord has been more than the school courier, he has been the "keymaster", a representative on the health and safety committee, Santa Claus, a singer and an actor in numerous school plays, but most importantly, our friend.

Members of the Andrean community, both past and present joined Gord and his family on August 25, 2005 at a luncheon where he was honored for his contributions to St. Andrew's.

On his final day at the school, staff and faculty gathered at the entrance to Rogers Hall for a last goodbye and with a surprise – one last trip to the bank – in a white stretch limo!

TOP Beth McKay, Director of Finance and Operations presents Gord with a gift at his retirement luncheon. **BOTTOM** One last trip to the bank!

TRACK & FIELD

1984-85 YRSSAA INDOOR CHAMPIONS
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1986-87 YRSSAA CHAMPIONS
1989-90 ISAA CHAMPIONS
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SENIOR OR FIRST TEAM PHOTOGRAPH HAVE GRACED THE HALLS FOR AS LONG AS ANYONE CAN REMEMBER.



ALPINE SKI

1972-73 ISL CHAMPIONS
1980-81 YRSSAA CHAMPIONS
1996-97 CISAA CHAMPIONS
2001-02 CISAA LEVEL 1 CHAMPIONS
2002-03 CISAA LEVEL 1 CHAMPIONS
2002-03 OFSAA CHAMPIONS LEVEL 1 SLALOM
2002-03 OFSAA GOLD-T. VOGT-LEVEL 1 GS
2003-04 YRAA LEVEL 1 CHAMPIONS
2003-04 YRAA LEVEL 2 CHAMPIONS
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2004-05 OFSAA CHAMPIONS LEVEL 1 SLALOM
2004-05 OFSAA GOLD-D. EDMINSON-LEVEL 1 GS

HOCKEY

1986-87 OFSAA CHAMPIONS
1992-93 MacPHERSON TOURNEY CHAMPIONS
1992-93 YRSSAA CHAMPIONS
1992-93 DYSSAA CHAMPIONS
1992-93 OFSAA CHAMPIONS
1993-94 YRSSAA CHAMPIONS
1993-94 DYSSAA CHAMPIONS
1995-96 MacPHERSON TOURNEY CHAMPIONS

THE SPORTING SCENE

A PRACTICAL AND HISTORICAL RECORD

One of the initiatives undertaken at the school in recent years, with funding from the S.A.C. Association, has been the establishment of honour boards to recognize first team championships – all the way back to 1899.

Senior or first team photographs have graced the halls for as long as anyone can remember. Originally limited to the three 'original' first team sports at St. Andrew's — football, hockey and cricket — these photographs were displayed in Dunlap Hall. Originally only on the main floor, and subsequently on the second floor of that building which was then the main academic classroom facility for the Upper School.

The Lower School in those days was entirely housed in Macdonald House and the students in grades nine and below, ate, slept and went to classes in 'Mac' House. The Lower School teams photographs were displayed there.

When Dunlap Hall was extensively renovated in 1985, which started its transformation to a modern administration building for the growing enrollment of the College, the team photos were relocated to the Bedard Athletic Centre. Opened in 1979, that facility was named for former Headmaster Robert Bedard upon his retirement in 1997.

Team photos have continued to be mounted for the original three sports, plus basketball, soccer, rugby, volleyball, squash, lacrosse, and swimming, with each sports' team photos displayed back to its date of origin at the College.

At some point in the mid to late 1980s, a championship banner was purchased to commemorate each senior team championship. At a later date, it was decided to retroactively purchase banners back to 1979; ensuring the gymnasium displayed all teams honoured since the building was established.

Athletic Director Greg Reid felt very strongly that all championship teams, in all First Team or senior sports should be recognized all the way back to 1899.

A research project was launched with the assistance of the school archivist Ken Ryan, a student volunteer committee was struck to work with Ken, and assistance provided by athletic department personnel as well as John Knutton '02. Given that S.A.C. teams have competed in numerous independent and public leagues over the last century, including the L.B.F., I.S.L., I.S.A.A., Y.R.A.A., O.F.S.S.A., and now the C.I.S.A.A., to be historically correct was a major challenge.



St. Andrew's College First Rugby team celebrating 2nd consecutive championship.

The project took nearly two years, but with Greg Reid's persistence, and the support of the members of the Council of the S.A.C. Association, new honour boards were mounted this year.

Each senior sport has its own honour board; listing the date it was established at S.A.C. and the years that it captured a championship.

As well, coinciding with the opening of Rogers Hall, the new middle school, a banner will now be erected each year in the Yuill gymnasium listing all of the junior teams being victorious in their season ending tournaments.

We extend our congratulations to Greg, Ken and all of the others involved in this massive project, a practical and extensive historical solution of interest to current students and those who have gone on before.

JIM HERDER '64

HACIA DEMOCRACY



In 1997, I was approached by Harvard University with the interesting suggestion that I should consider involving my history and politics students in a new government simulation (HACIA Democracy). This was designed by Harvard to teach high school students in the western hemisphere about the region's political issues and their historical roots. How Harvard found me at the time was a bit of a mystery, but it turned out that they knew students in my grade 12 politics course had been involved for some years in simulations on the internet designed and conducted by the Interactive Communications and Simulations Group of the Department of Political Science, School of Education at the University of Michigan. In role-playing the "United States of America" in Michigan's "Arab-Israeli Conflict" simulation, we had apparently developed a reputation of some note. Harvard had discovered this and was looking for a Canadian school to add to their roster of schools in the hemisphere committed to the new HACIA enterprise.

TOP Andrean delegates pictured in the garden of the National Palace in Mexico City. (left to right), **Jared Leslie '05**, **Daniel Conrad '05**, **Jesse-Ross Cohen '06** and **Will Mulock '05**.

As I listened to the description and organization of HACIA, I became convinced that my department (History & Social Sciences) should spearhead S.A.C's participation in the Harvard programme. There were many good educational reasons for this decision, not the least of which was my long-standing belief, strengthened by the resounding success of our venture with the University of Michigan, that university departments should establish ties with, and mentor, secondary school students. I must confess, however, that I also wanted S.A.C. to be the first Canadian school to participate in such a unique, academically challenging project. Like the Michigan experience, our students could only benefit from association with another great American university, and the knowledge and experience gained about international relations, governmental structures, and diplomacy would be incalculable. Thus we added HACIA Democracy to our Department's list of co-curricular activities.

HACIA stands for the *Harvard Association Cultivating Inter-American Democracy*. It was founded at Harvard University in 1994 as a result of informal discussions among a few undergraduates participating in Harvard's simulation of that year called *Congress Europe*. These students conceived the idea of creating an annual simulation for secondary students with the twin goals of exploring some of the pressing issues facing the Western Hemisphere and arriving at solutions that were

democratic in nature. Because "hacia' in Spanish means "towards", the organization's further objective was to engage Latin and North American students in a way that would build democratic ideas in the minds and hearts of those who would be tomorrow's leaders in Latin America, a region too often plagued by political instability.

These young educational entrepreneurs moved swiftly to create an institutional framework of interested students and faculty in the various Harvard schools that teach political science, history, diplomacy, and international relations. Connections were then made between their governing board and other universities, governments in the hemisphere, and secondary schools in Latin America and the United States. Sponsors were also enlisted, including American University, the Pan-American Health Organization, and the David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies at Harvard University.

Remarkably, the first simulation, "Summit of the Americas" was held in Panama City in 1995, and successive summits have been held annually since then in a capital city of one of the Latin American nation states. Over three hundred students from a dozen countries attend each year. The focus of each summit is the Inter-American System, achieved through simulating the Organization of American States (OAS) and its various organs, including the Pan-American Health Organization (PAHO), the Permanent Council (PC), the Inter-American Court of Human Rights, the Committee on Hemispheric Security, the Committee on Science and Technology, the Inter-American Council of Integral Development (CIDI), and the Inter-American Drug Abuse Control Commission (CICAD). A mock Latin American domestic legislature and a constitutional convention are added to reflect the needs of the Latin American region.

Government simulation conferences such as HACIA have become increasingly popular as effective methods of teaching senior students. They are designed in such a way that the students role-play real-world delegates; in the case of the HACIA simulation students represent delegates from the member states of the OAS and its subordinate bodies. Each participating school is assigned an OAS member nation and it becomes the responsibility of the students to identify with the domestic and foreign policies of the assigned nation and then represent it accurately in the mock committees and plenary sessions.

These committee sessions are central to the HACIA experience. Students debate topics or "themes" picked by the Harvard organizers and use detailed research papers or "briefs" made available on-line by HACIA well in advance of each conference to prepare their cases. They then formulate policies consistent with their member state's interests, develop arguments in favour of resolutions, and ultimately forge solutions to the problems presented by the themes. Only through such meticulous preparation, supported by their classroom teachers, can the participants truly act as government ministers, ambassadors, special envoys, representatives, judges, and lawyers.

S.A.C. students, drawn almost exclusively from our grade 12 politics and grade 11 twentieth century history classes, participated in the 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2004 and 2005 conferences.

Representing such nations as Bolivia and Dominican Republic, we learned to identify hemispheric problems and to use cooperation, consensus building, and compromise to arrive at tangible if hypothetical solutions to benefit the region as a whole. In their conference preparation, their travel, and in the actual dialogue and debate integral to the simulations themselves our students learned about the leadership, human resources, democratic institutions, economy and commerce of the western hemisphere. Moreover, they had the unique experience of working directly with Harvard students and faculty; listening to distinguished academic and government speakers and panels from various international and domestic institutions; meeting and dialoguing with hemispheric presidents; foreign ministers; ambassadors and envoys; and establishing enduring friendships with conference delegates from many countries in the region. No better academic experience currently exists for our department's students beyond the walls of St. Andrew's College. These students have been fortunate indeed to have been invited to attend.

For a variety of reasons, I needed a teacher-chaperone who spoke Spanish. As I was anxious to establish an inter-disciplinary co-curricular activity in the fields of history, political science, and geography, and my days at S.A.C. were numbered, I asked my friend and colleague Alan Halstead, Head of Geography, if he would join me in this project and assume its direction after my departure from the College at the end of 2005. Alan readily agreed and has done much over the past few years to make HACIA at S.A.C. the success that it is. He lead our participants safely to the last three conferences, has helped increasingly with the academic preparation of our students, and will oversee the whole project on behalf of the Department of History & Social Sciences in the coming years. It is fitting, then, that this article's explanation of our school's participation in HACIA should close with Alan's summary of the *HACIA Democracy Summit 2005* in Mexico City. A

C. ANTHONY MYRANS

PROOF

POLITICS STUDENTS ATTEND HACIA CONFERENCE

The 11th annual *Harvard Summit of the Americas* took place in April 2005 in Mexico City. Once again, St. Andrew's College was the only Canadian school to send a delegation. **Jesse-Ross Cohen '06**, **Daniel Conrad '05**, **Jared Leslie '05** and **Will Mulock '05** joined nearly three hundred other delegates from seven countries to debate current issues of a political nature and to work in committees to express possible solutions in the form of resolutions.

The conference, run by the *Harvard Association Cultivating Inter-American Democracy* (HACIA), invites high school students from Central and North America to participate in a simulation of the activities of the *Organization of American States* (OAS). Each delegate acts as a representative of one of the member states of the OAS and must adopt that viewpoint in the committee sessions.

The keynote speaker at this year's opening ceremonies was Señor Jorge Castañeda, until recently a Minister in the government of President Fox and currently a potential presidential candidate in the upcoming Mexican elections. After a review of the progress made towards somewhat immature democracy in Latin America during the last thirty years he identified poverty, inequality, security, the drug trade and corruption as the major issues of today. Señor Castañeda also stressed that international organizations (such as the OAS) have been crucial in addressing the issues of human rights and must now continue their work in the areas of environmental rights and the rights of women, children, labour and indigenous peoples.

The participants in this year's summit was comprised of eight delegations from Panama, eight from Mexico, three from Nicaragua, four from Honduras, two from Costa Rica, four from Guatemala, four from the United States and one from Canada. It was made clear to the students from St. Andrew's that their role was not only to participate in the proceedings but also to contribute to the debate with their background of a mature democracy and to provide an alternate viewpoint to that of the United States delegates.

Jesse-Ross, Daniel and Will were assigned to the Inter-American Court of Human Rights, which considered one case concerning the children who disappeared during the civil war in El Salvador, and a second dealing with the imposition of the death penalty on foreign nationals. Jared represented the Dominican Republic in the Special Mission to Haiti, which was charged with considering the possible return of former President Aristide. Jared and Will had previously made a whirlwind trip to Ottawa to be briefed by the appropriate representatives of the Department of Foreign Affairs and CIDA, as well as being received by Señor Renso Herrera, Minister Counsellor at Embassy of the Dominican Republic in Canada.

As is the custom of most delegations, our group spent additional days exploring the host city. We explored the historic centre of the city, accepted an invitation from S.A.C. parents to visit their home, spent a day with the students from a school in Honduras, and gained an understanding of the layout, functions and problems of Mexico City. The excitement and camaraderie exhibited by delegates is always infectious and our Andreans did their part in contributing to the social occasions.

The venue for next year has yet to be decided, but the favourites are Panama City, San José, Costa Rica and Tegucigalpa, Honduras. ■

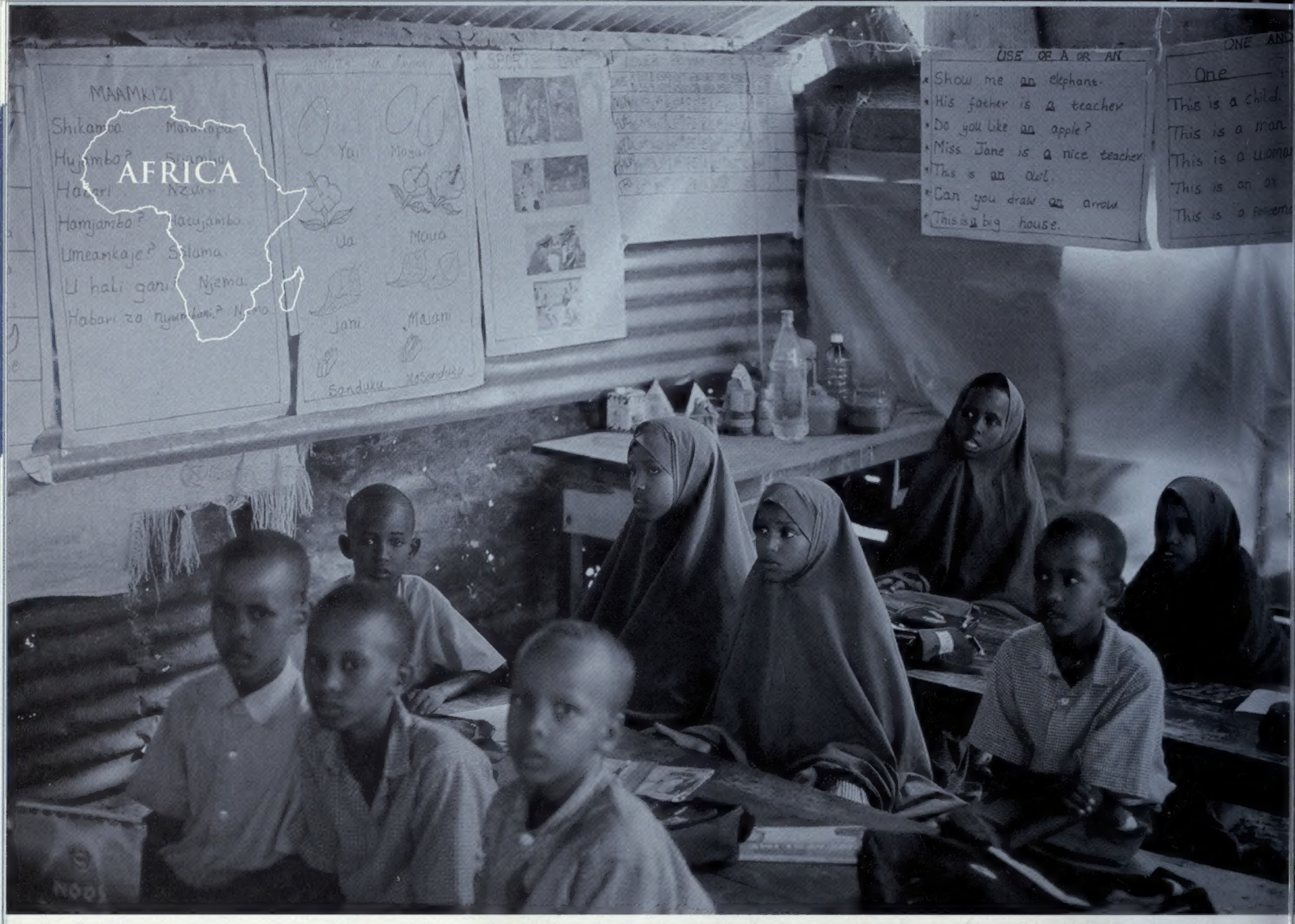
ALAN HALSTEAD



An Incredible Journey

Ian Howey '87 retired as member of the Board of Governors at the annual meeting in September. He has been a very committed volunteer at St. Andrew's since being elected President of the S.A.C. Association in 1996. A valued member of Yorkminister Baptist Church in Toronto, Ian writes about his experiences in Africa in the spring of 2005.

Simaho Medical Clinic in Garissa with three of the clinic's founding members. Pictured (l-r), **Susan Howey**, **Zhara**, **Khaltuma**, **Romana** and **Ian Howey '87**.



The sun greeted us tenderly at 6:45 a.m. as the morning assembly began. The Principal greeted the boys, and introduced me during the academic acknowledgements. I have no doubt that their memory of me will fade away quickly, but I will remember them, young inquisitive faces, each time I recall my time in Garissa. As the assembly began, I looked at the 450 young men of Garissa High School. They were orderly, attentive, in blue pants and a white shirt, sitting directly on the already warm red desert sand. The majority of students were looking towards the Principal and duty masters; some were looking into the distance. On this day, I began teaching remedial English classes of form four students, 14 to 17. The students, who are drawn from across North Eastern Province, Kenya, begin the academic year in January, with month long breaks in April, August, and December. This is a school for the privileged few. The Kenyan government supports education until the end of grade eight. Secondary school becomes the financial responsibility of parents, and is therefore a luxury in a young person's life. The complete cost of secondary school tuition, including room and board, is approximately $350 Canadian per student, per year, simply beyond the reach of the vast majority of families. If a family has the capacity to send a child to high school, it seems that sons take precedence over daughters.

My experience at GHS was one part of an incredible journey that my wife Susan and I took part in during March 2005. In total, we spent five weeks in Kenya, with four weeks in Garissa. It offers the best level of education, health care, and other services within the surrounding area. The "best level" in many ways is quite basic. Garissa is located within the semi-arid desert region of Kenya, not far from the Somali border, and close to the equator. More than 90% of the 45,000 people who live in Garissa are Somali. They are vibrant, resourceful, and caring people, who face the hardships of malnutrition, poor health, and extreme poverty.

March is the hottest month of the year in Garissa, with temperatures reaching a high of 50 degrees Celsius during the day, and cooling down to mid 30's in the evening. Our "journey", began in the fall of 2004, with the realization that this was a perfect time in our lives to take this opportunity. We had employers who were prepared to grant us short-term leaves of absence to make it possible. Our desire to participate in an aid and relief effort in

Africa quickly came together. For me, this had been a dream for more than fifteen years, and I felt it wonderful to be able to share this experience with Susan.

In the five weeks that we were in Kenya, our eyes were opened in a great many ways:

- a daily struggle for food, generally achieved through an unbelievable effort. They would work for 14 hours a day for three to four dollars a day.
- a health care and education system that is so very antiquated – it makes one wonder how we could ever complain.
- repeatedly, women with great determination make improvements in their lives and the lives of the community – all within the context of a male dominated society. In recent years, the community, as in many parts of Africa, has become increasingly conservative and fundamentalist.

The most impacting essence of our time in Kenya was the sense of community. Despite their challenges, the malnutrition, the scourge of disease, and the poverty, at the end of the day, there was an embracing of family and community, and a sense of peace that I have not seen in such a way before. It is not sadness that we recall, but rather initiative and caring. These are a resilient people who move forward with their lives given the resources. We would strongly encourage others to consider such a journey in their lives. There is no shortage of what needs to be done in Africa. All skills are required – people of every profession and field, but none more important than an open mind and a pair of willing hands.

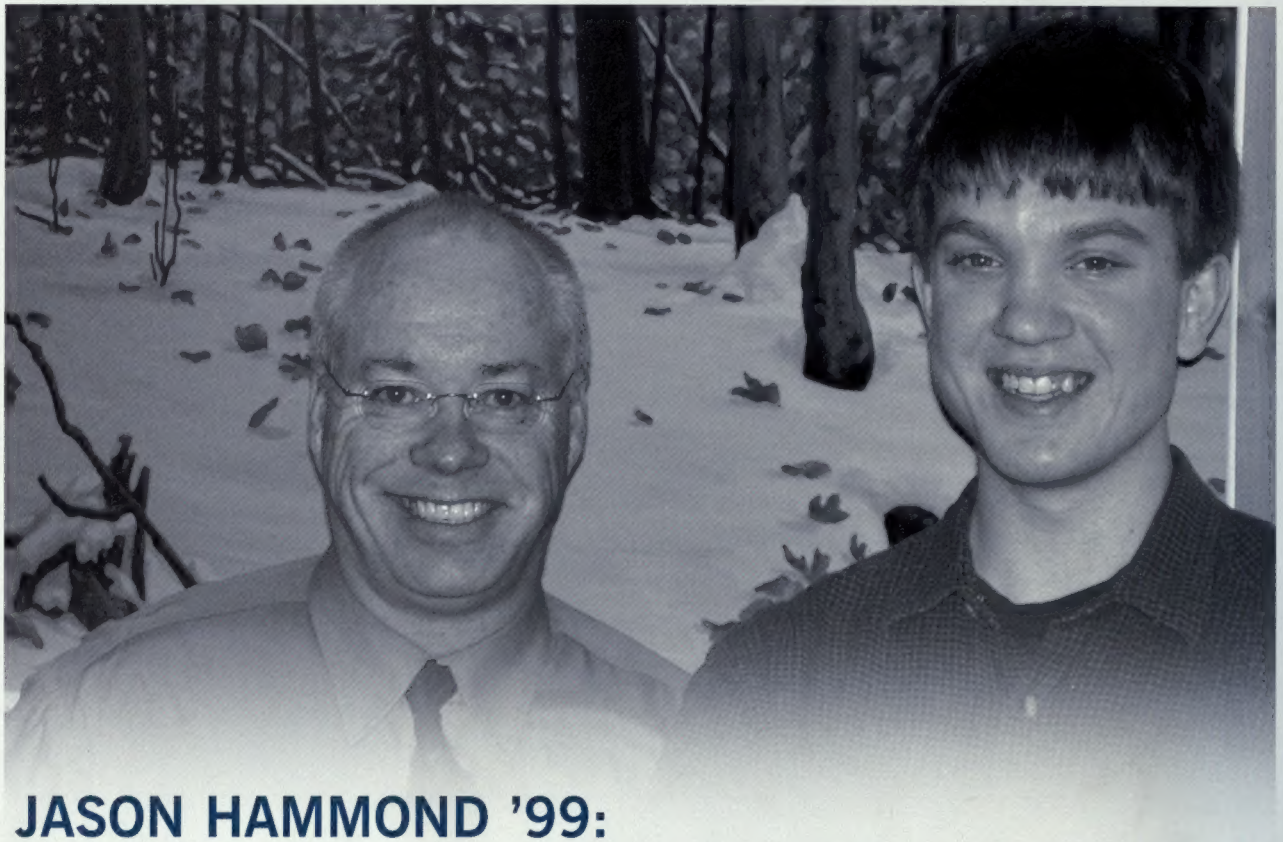
Returning to Toronto – a city that we both love – we find ourselves with a greater appreciation of the cultural diversity of our city. As we look around the subway car, or walk along the street, and see people from all corners of the world – we appreciate Toronto all the more. ■

IAN M. HOWEY '87

OPPOSITE A classroom of children at the *Ibnu-Khalduhum School* in the outskirts of Garissa. The school was founded by a group of local women to provide a meal and classes each day for 130 of the areas neediest children.

BOTTOM Ian Howey '87 surrounded by grade nine students on the grounds of *North Eastern Province Secondary School for Girls* in Garissa.





JASON HAMMOND '99:
A MOMENTOUS STRUGGLE CREATES COMMITMENT TO A HIGHER CAUSE

In November 1993, grade eight student Jason Hammond was stricken with a severe case of bacterial meningitis while on a school trip. Then Housemaster of Macdonald House Rob Giel remembers:

"We were away on a trip in the Guelph area and I remember right after lunch we were throwing a frisbee around. Jason said he didn't feel well and we had him go lay down. What happened in the next two hours was remarkable. Never before or since have I seen a boy's health deteriorate so dramatically and so rapidly. He was weak, had a very high fever, was complaining of stiffness, particularly in his neck, and looked horrible. I put him in my car and drove him back to the school. Very soon after that he was diagnosed and sent to hospital. The rest of us were quarantined for a day, checked out at a hospital then sent home. It's a very contagious disease and we all got quite a scare. And of course Jason's life changed forever."

Jason Hammond '99 with Andrean writer **Jim McGillivray**.

I think my choice of committing to environmental issues is directly linked to the need for a sense of purpose I have now.

Jason's illness and subsequent five-month recovery at the Hospital for Sick Children from the usually-fatal disease captivated the St. Andrew's community. Recently, Jim McGillivray met with Jason to discuss those months and what they meant to a young man who is now in his twenties and devoted to environmental causes.

What do you remember of the day you took ill?

We were at Norval near Guelph on an expansion week trip with Mr. Giel. I was feeling a bit sick, but I didn't want to miss the trip, so I went anyway. As the first day went on I was getting weaker and weaker, so Mr. Giel decided wisely to drive me back to the campus. I immediately went to the Health Centre and my grandfather picked me up and took me to his place. Overnight it got very serious as my temperature rose, so in the morning he drove me to Markham Stouffville Hospital. They stabilized me and realized there was a serious problem. As it turned out, a doctor there had some expertise with bacterial meningitis and diagnosed it almost immediately. They induced paralysis artificially to prevent damage to my body and flew me by helicopter to Sick Kids' Hospital. The lead doctor was the father of my classmate Leon Nakagawa. He escorted me from Markham and managed the case for the first few days. That was the beginning of a long, long road.

What is the nature of disease and how did it affect you?

There are a lot of strains, both viral and bacterial. The mortality rate in my age group for the strain I had was 95 percent. It causes dramatic blood pressure reduction, so the body can't get oxygen to the cells and the extremities start to die. I lost about 40 percent of my skin tissue, some fingers and part of my right foot. I spent four days in intensive care, then almost six months in the burns and plastics ward. I had 14 surgeries to repair damage such as amputations and skin grafting.

Did you lose your school year?

Amazingly, I didn't. I became ill in November, left the hospital in April and came back to school in May as a part-time dayboy. I was able to do some work at the hospital and over the summer, so I was able to make it through the year.

Do you remember the school being supportive?

Very, and not just in terms of my studies. A group of students held a round-the-clock vigil in the Chapel until they knew I was going to be okay. I'd like to know who those guys were so I could thank them properly. The captain of First Hockey, Jason Reid, came to the hospital with a stick autographed by all the players. The school had my Mom come to an assembly to answer questions. There were lots of visitors – Mr. Herder, Headmaster Bedard, Reverend Arril and many others. When I came back the Health Centre was instrumental in allowing me to get back to classes and they did a tremendous amount of therapy work with me. By June I was able to walk around campus without a cane, which at the time was a real feat.

What was five months in Sick Kids' Hospital like?

My family said, "We laugh that we shall not weep." I spent a lot of time on maximum doses of painkillers that still didn't kill the pain. It was incredibly intense but I just had to go with the flow. I wouldn't wish it on anyone, but it built a lot of strength I still draw on. I became more comfortable and sure of myself. The staff was incredible. I still go back once in a while even just to have lunch.

You made an unfortunate return trip there later.

Yes, when I was in Grade 11 I was back there with testicular cancer. Fortunately the amputation was a clean removal and I didn't need radiation or chemotherapy. That was another adventure, though much shorter of course.

This must have been tough on your family.

It was hugely stressful for them, but they did an amazing job supporting me. My parents did shift work staying and sleeping in my room. They got actively involved in my care so they could continue to care for me at home. There were positive aspects, strange as it may seem. At one point I was supposed to die, then I was supposed to lose my legs, then I was supposed to lose my foot. None of those things came true.

You have to serve your campus like we did here – do committee work, help run special events. These are great experiences to have later in life.

You went through two major life crises before you were finished high school. Does that affect how you look at life?

It's given me more appreciation for life than I might otherwise have had. I don't get hung up on trivial things. It also made me feel like I was given a gift and need to do something meaningful. I think my choice of committing to environmental issues is directly linked to the need for a sense of purpose I have now.

What are you doing now?

I'm in the Faculty of Arts as a non-major, so it's a flexible program. My interests are in the Faculty of Environmental Studies and I take nearly half my courses in that area. This is an interest I've grown into from reading and traveling in Algonquin Park. The more I read the more motivated I get to do things around environmental issues. I'd like to get into environmental education and behavioural change – basically informing people about issues and then guiding them through steps that help them do something. I'm involved in a lot of volunteer environmental initiatives and even some I've gotten paid for, which I hope bodes well for the future.

Tell us about the Solar Car.

That was the Midnight Sun Solar Race team at University of Waterloo. It races in competitions in the U.S. and Australia. Last summer we set the world record for distance. I went along with Drew Ripley '97 for three weeks all the way to California. We mostly stayed in small towns and the random hospitality we encountered was incredible. I was involved in education and logistics. We'd talk to people when we stopped, which was busy enough since a solar-powered car and entourage of five other vehicles tends to attract attention when it stops.

You've been close to your grandfather, Mac Frost '40, who passed away last spring. What influence has he been?

He was a great influence. I've always felt comfortable with him. He was a strong and positive person who never gave up, and that has affected me a lot. One of the reasons I came to St. Andrew's was to continue the tradition he had started. He and my grandmother have been in the golf course business for decades – great business people and in May he was inducted into the Canadian Golf Hall of Fame.

How did St. Andrew's help you through your trials and tribulations.

Perhaps the biggest thing was the solid circle of friends I made who helped me then and who continue to help me. Also, being in a community rather than just 'at school' is a life education in itself. It gave me a take on life that is very oriented towards community. If there is one piece of advice I would give to Andreans it would be not to think of university as just a place to get a degree. You have to serve your campus like we did here – do committee work, help run special events. These are great experiences to have later in life. A

JIM MCGILLIVRAY

INTO THE BIG LEAGUES

Since starting Coptor Productions in 1998, **Todd Ivey '86** has seen the prospects of his film and television production and post-production company soar. A string of successful projects, including the film *"Ryan"*, have helped propel Coptor into the big leagues of film editing.

Todd and his company spent the last three years working with Copper Heart Entertainment and the National Film Board to produce a Canadian short animated film. *"Ryan"* has won dozens of international awards to date, including a Genie and an Oscar.

"There was a brief period of reflection following the Genie and Oscar awards that found me wondering where we would go from here. Those awards have set the bar pretty high for us, but now we can move into the role of principal producers of our own developments. The key to our future success will be to carefully manage the growth of Coptor," says Todd.

He considers it a privilege to be able to choose projects "with purpose and substance, rather than the mindless filler provided by many of the television shows and films out there today. What a wonderful feeling, to be able to work on something that challenges the intellect and stimulates creativity."

When asked about St. Andrew's commitment to the arts, Todd replied, "St. Andrew's has already made progress towards offering support to students with an eye on the entertainment industry. A strong portfolio of work is essential to gain admission to the top institutions. Providing students with access to the latest technologies and equipment will offer them a definite advantage."

Todd keeps his energy and enthusiasm elevated by pursuing his other passions, including flying and spending time at the cottage. "The former is primarily a means of providing timely access to the latter, but the feeling of freedom when airborne is second to none." A



LIFE'S A WHIRLWIND FOR YORK DEPUTY CHIEF

"For most police forces the main issue is crime; for us it's crime and growth." So says **Eric Jolliffe '76**, Deputy Chief of Police in charge of Administration for York Regional Police, Ontario's fourth largest police force. Eric is shown here with the EC-120 helicopter, a recent "pet project" of his that is helping keep the force on the all-important cutting edge of police technology.

Eric started as a Constable in Edmonton after two years at York University in 1978. He later moved back to York Region and finished his degree while working shifts for the police force. His university degree – rare in policing at the time – and hard work, led him into planning, where in 1996 he was named Police Planner of the Year by the International Association of Police Planners – the first Canadian ever to win the U.S. based award. He has so far spent three years in his current position, which consists of equal parts politics, community work and technology.

"We have a staff of 1200 officers covering a population of 900,000 people across 650 square miles," he says.

"More than 40,000 new residents move into York Region every year, and last year alone we hired 110 new officers. It's a huge challenge in a service more driven by technology than ever before. The traditional view of policing has changed a great deal, and York Region is at the forefront."

Eric is a great ambassador for the force and comments that many students would do well to consider policing as a career. Varied interests, challenges and opportunities exist for hard-working individuals who interact well with people. "Every day is different, and you never know what's coming next," he says. "I love my job."

Originally a native of Thornhill, Eric lives in Newmarket with his wife Susan, son Andrew, 17, and daughter Sarah, 21. A



DINNICK JOINS ABC NEWS

The first news story on **Wilf Dinnick '90** published in *The Andrean* was in the Spring 1992 issue and described him as being "very involved in directing a play, working at the campus radio station and enjoying university life at Dalhousie."

So it comes as no surprise that Wilf has worked his way up the ranks in the news world ever since, most recently being named ABC News Jerusalem Correspondent in June 2005.

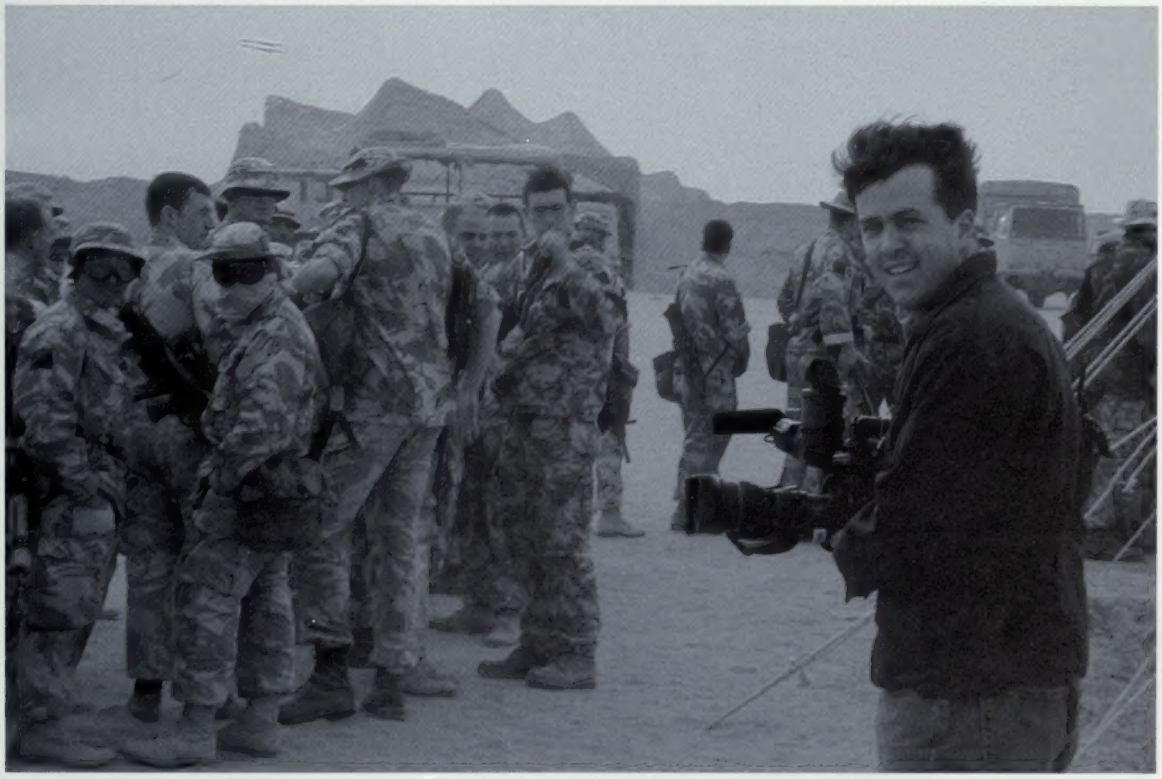
Wilf has worked for Canada's three national news networks: CBC, CTV News and Global National. He joined Global with Kevin Newman at its inception in 2000 and has reported breaking news stories from the comforts of Global's Toronto studios, as well as numerous world "hot spots".

The Global news team was one of a very few media outlets to make it into New York City on September 11, 2001, and Wilf's article about that harrowing journey was published in *The Andrean* the following spring. Written in the first person, it was very poignant and gave the reader the feeling of being right there in the truck with him.

In addition to 9/11, he has covered breaking news as National Photo Journalist in Haiti, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Kuwait and Iraq. He also covered the story of the Pope's death from the Pontiff's hometown of Krakow, Poland.

"Wilf is an intrepid reporter who brings to this assignment extensive experience reporting around the world. His skills will be an enormous asset to ABC News and I am pleased he is joining our team," said ABC News President David Westin in a press release announcement of his new position.

Wilf has won several awards over the years, including one for best continuing coverage of America's War on Terror, chosen by the news directors of Canada.



IN LOVE WITH THE LAW

John Rook '64 did not need any career counseling, he knew when he was nine years old that he wanted to be a criminal lawyer! At that age he followed the (Wilbur) Coffin murder case by listening to reports on the radio, Coffin was tried, convicted and executed for murdering three hunters.

John decided Coffin was wrongly convicted, and decided to pursue the field of criminal law.

Following St. Andrew's, John graduated with a B.A. from Queen's University in 1968 and from the University of Toronto in 1971 with his LL.B. He then articled with Arthur Maloney Q.C. one of Canada's preeminent criminal lawyers at the time, who coincidentally had represented Coffin years before.

When asked what influenced his career choice while attending St. Andrew's, John quickly replied "Hugh Warburton, our grade 11 English teacher. One day he came into class and told us he would be inviting us to speak on any subject extemporaneously, without notes, for five minutes. I don't recall who the first "victim" was, but I decided to be ready when my turn came and spoke on the development of the tank in modern warfare. My father fought in tanks in the war and was awarded a Military Cross, and I had been in tanks at Camp Petawawa when I was in cadets at school – thus I knew my subject."

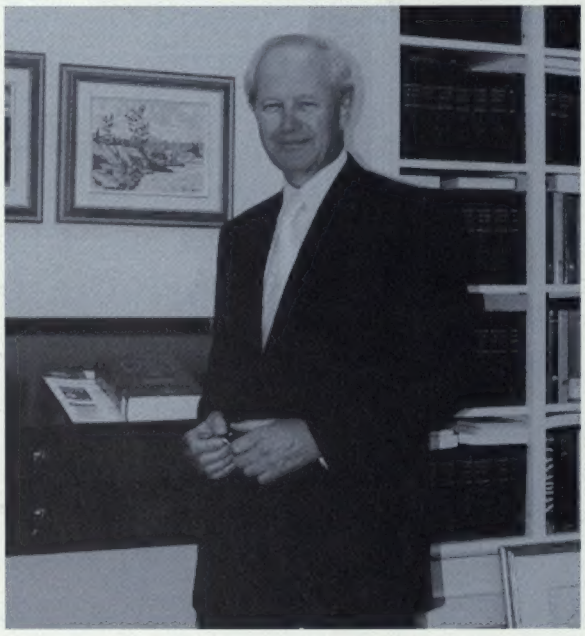
Mr. Warburton paused at the end of my speech and said "Rook, that was exactly five minutes – not four minutes and fifty seconds, not five minutes and three seconds – but five minutes." "The next week there was an inter-school debating tournament at Ridley College and Hugh asked me to represent St. Andrew's. He was my mentor to be sure."

The law was John's passion, but criminal law was not the destination. He is currently a partner in the Litigation Department and leader of the National Competition Practice Group at Bennett Jones LLP in Toronto. He is particularly proud that he has appeared before the courts and litigated cases in every province of Canada except PEI and Saskatchewan.

The Bennett Jones LLP website runs to three pages on the 'Significant Representative Work' that John has completed, and Articles and Presentations that he has Chaired or been involved with. He recalls his most difficult case was "coming in at the 11th hour – just six weeks before trial" entering an extremely complicated situation that had been underway for some three years.

Asked for his greatest thrill, John replied, "for a young man growing up in the upper Ottawa Valley, to appear before the Supreme Court of Canada and state 'I appear for the Attorney General of Canada.'"

John and his wife Beverley have three children, daughters Jennifer and Katie, and son **Matthew '97**. John is a Trustee of the St. Andrew's College Foundation. A



A LIFE IN PSYCHIATRY

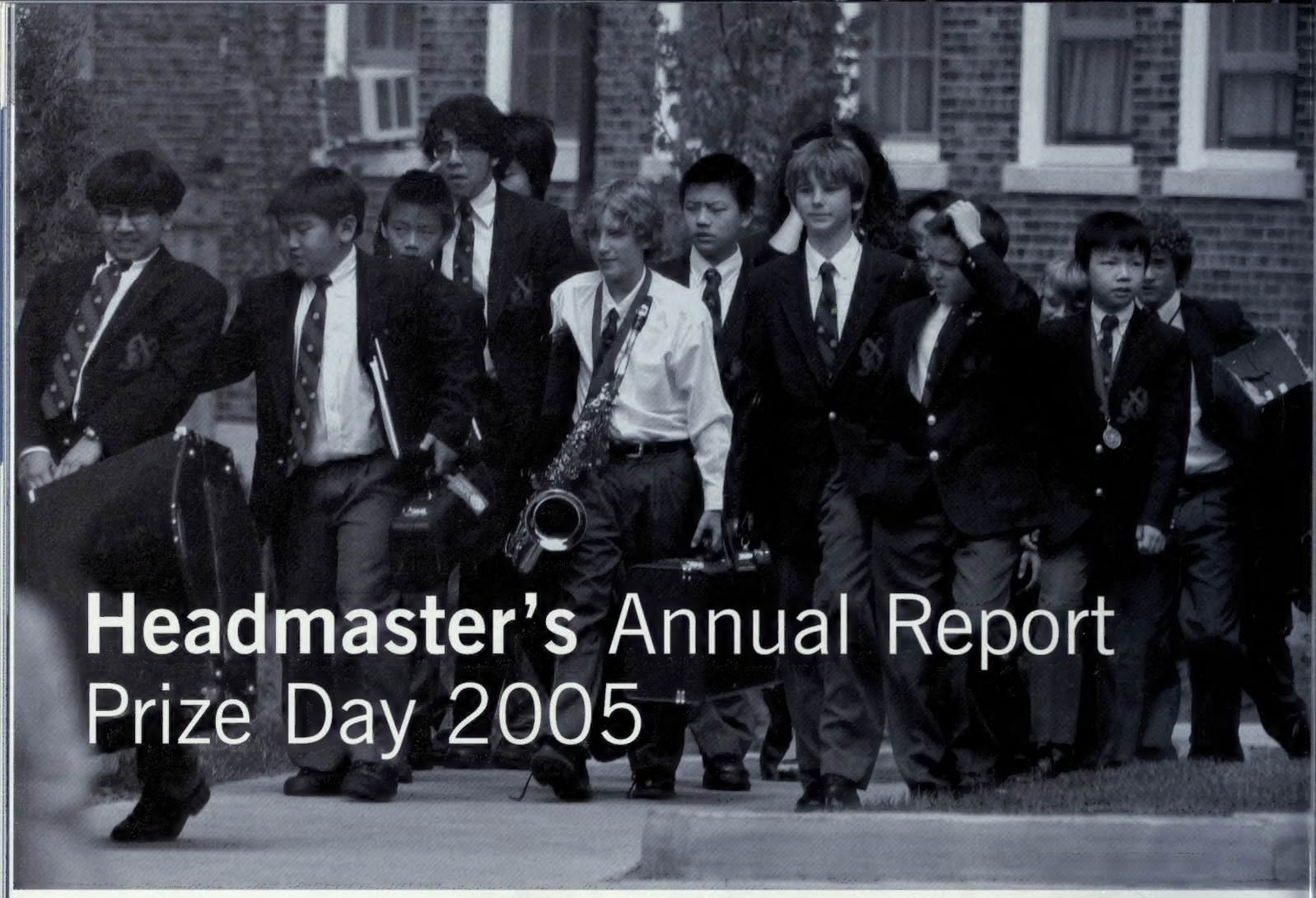
Dr. Grant Snow '55 (bottom right in 1955) leaves no doubt that his St. Andrew's years were important to him, "it was the best decision I ever made, and a rewarding experience that has served me well throughout life." Grant wrote the scholarship examinations and was awarded *The Sir Joseph Flavelle Scholarship* in 1953. Active in school life outside the classroom he played First Basketball and Track, and in his graduating year was awarded the *John L. Wright Cup for Best Cadet* (photo – below right), the *Old Boys' Medal in Mathematics* and a *General Proficiency Prize*.

He graduated from medical school at the University of Toronto in 1961, interned for a year at the Toronto Wellesley Hospital and then completed a four-year residency programme in Psychiatry. Highlights of his professional career include appointments within the Department of Corrections, the Alcoholism and Drug Addition Research Foundation and two training schools for teenagers. During this time he helped to plan both the Vanier Centre for Women and the Ontario Correctional Institute and to institute the liquid methadone programme. Grant was also a member of the committee that established the forensic section of the Ontario Psychiatric Association.

Since 1980, he has conducted a psychiatric practice in St. Catharines, Ontario and continues to help patients develop new attitudes and approaches to life conducive to decreased anxiety and depression.

He married Suzanne in the Memorial Chapel at St. Andrew's and then they moved to the Niagara region where they raised a son, Graydon, and a daughter, Jocelyn. They are avid American Civil War buffs and continue to enjoy boating, bird watching and a houseful of pets. A





Headmaster's Annual Report Prize Day 2005

It is my pleasure to welcome you to the 106th Prize Day at St. Andrew's College. This is a truly unique event in the school year. It is the one opportunity when parents and family members from around the world gather to celebrate the accomplishments of their sons. The College consists of boys from 24 countries, and today we welcome visitors from each and every one of those countries.

Those of you who have attended numerous Prize Days at St. Andrew's will notice that I am speaking first this year instead of after the Chairman of the Board. There is a reason for this:

Today marks the 35th Prize Day that Brian Armstrong '61 has faithfully attended. Six as a student, twenty as a member of the Board of Governors and nine as Chairman of the Board. That is an unbelievable record; surely, unparalleled at any independent school in North America!

Today, we must bid farewell to Brian as we reluctantly permit him to retire as Chairman. However, we know that his heart will never stray very far from St. Andrew's College, this "not an ordinary place".

Brian Armstrong '61 exemplifies an Andrean. All of you boys, especially our graduating class, could search high and low and never find an individual who embodies better, all this special school stands for. He has been the driving force behind most of the initiatives which have taken place over the past nine years. Without his strong leadership, neither the Board Committees nor I could have functioned as well as we have. He makes us all look good!

Brian graduated from S.A.C. in 1961 as a Prefect, Editor of the Review, and a member of First Football and First Hockey. In 1965, he received an Honours B.A. in Political Science and Economics from Trinity College at the University of Toronto and subsequently earned an LL.B. from Osgoode Law School in 1968. Brian was appointed Queen's Counsel in 1981. He is currently General Counsel and Corporate Secretary for Bruce Power near Kincardine, Ontario where he and his wife Heather reside. His Directorships

have included the C.B.C., the Sierra Club of Ontario Foundation, the Canadian Institute for Environmental Law and Policy and the Dellcrest Children's Centre. He currently serves on the Board of the Canadian Educational Standards Institute and the Ontario Educational Leadership Centre. While living in Aurora, he was Campaign Chair of the successful Trinity Anglican Church Capital Campaign.

How does he stay fit and manage this hectic pace? Well, he runs marathons; twice competing in the Boston Marathon. What an apt analogy for his 35 year marathon at St. Andrew's!

In May, at the 100th annual Cadet Inspection, the school honoured Brian by naming the Best Company award, The Brian G. Armstrong Award. He presented a beautiful trophy to Pipe Major, Nick Leslie, Drum Sergeant, John Tozzi and Drum Major Sang Chul Yoon.

Jeffrey Chisholm, husband of Mary Ellen Chisholm who served on the Board for the past eight years and father of two fine Andreans, Matthew, Class of 1992 and Brian, Class of 2000 will succeed Brian Armstrong in September. He will be only the 10th Chairman of the Board in the College's 106 year history.

I'd like to express my sincere thanks to the College's Governors for their commitment to, and support of, mostly behind the scenes, in lengthy committee meetings, St. Andrew's Strategic Initiatives. Without their wise counsel, the College would not be as strong today as it is.

If you look closely at the grass at the back of this tent, you will notice the indentation of hundreds of footprints (boot prints to be exact). They are still visible from this year's memorable Cadet Inspection. As you know, the #142 St. Andrew's College Highland Cadet Corps celebrated its 100th anniversary this year. Their activities and special events served as a rallying point for the entire school. In fact, the theme for the year was "Leadership in Action", taken from the Cadet Gold Star curriculum, the highest achievement level for any S.A.C. Cadet. Major McCue, Captain Mark Burton, Jim McGillivray, the S.A.C. faculty and staff cadet instructors, and the officers and cadets of our proud Corps deserve congratulations on the magnificent manner in which they represented the School in Aurora and Toronto. There is no finer sight than seeing 535 cadets in their scarlet tunics and kilts, led by the Pipes & Drums, winding their way down the driveway to Yonge Street on their way to the Freedom of the City Parade in Aurora. The boys and the Town of Aurora will remember this event for years to come.

The theme of "Leadership in Action" was taken to heart by all leadership groups in the School. This year's Prefects are a case in point. Led by Head Prefect, Jared Leslie, Sinclair Bean, Ryan Bryce, Alex Calvert, Thaine Carter, Robbie England, Mark Hanson, Marko Kovecevic,

Headmaster E.G. (Ted) Staunton



Ryan Luther, Robert Mackay, Clinton McCullough, Jay Smith, Eric Tozzi, Greg Willmot, and Sang-Chul Yoon were extremely effective role models for the student body and represented S.A.C. on every front in a mature and disciplined manner.

Congratulations gentlemen. Next year's Prefects who will be introduced shortly have a tough act to follow, but they are equally committed. So student leadership at S.A.C. is in great shape.

What would we do without the leadership of the faculty and staff at St. Andrew's? Nearly half of our faculty live on-campus, and as a result, often put in 16 hour days tending to your son's needs. This is not to suggest faculty members who live off-campus are any less dedicated. All faculty share equally in school responsibilities. We are extremely fortunate to have such quality people at the school and this occasion today allows us the opportunity to thank all members of the St. Andrew's College faculty and staff.

At this time, I would like to ask the Chairman of the Board to present a long service pin for 25 years of distinguished service to Tino Paolini, Head of the Art Department.

Allen Dunford and Billy Bradley have also reached this milestone and will receive their pins on another occasion. All three names will be added to a special plaque inside Dunlap Hall.

It seems our athletes always distinguish themselves. This year was no different. Is it the School's sports traditions that set us apart? Or is it our superb coaches? Or is it our predominantly red uniforms? Whatever the reason, leadership in action was demonstrated on the playing fields, the gyms, the courts, rinks and ski hills.

CISAA Championships were captured by the U-15 soccer, U-14 Squash, U-16 Badminton, Alpine Ski, and First Hockey teams. Our Alpine Ski and First Hockey teams deserve special mention. For the first time in 106 years, "Saints" First Hockey won the CISAA Championship, the Mid-West Prep League Championship and the MacPherson Tournament. Their overall record was 38 wins - 3 losses - 4 ties. What a season! No one who watched this team play missed the NHL! Ask

BOTTOM LEFT Newly elected Board Member, **Nancy Near**, the mother of two Old Boys **Dan '99** and **Jamie '00**, presents the *H.B. Housser Trophy* to Clan Captains of Chattan Clan (Smith House) to **Ryan Marek '05** (left) and **Scott Fullerton '05**.

BOTTOM MIDDLE Geneva Kinney presents *The Ron Kinney Memorial Physiology Prize* to **Richard Oosthuizen '05**, who is the son of **Beth McKay**, Director of Operations and Finance of the College.

BOTTOM RIGHT Director of Advancement **Jim Herder '64** presents *The Roy H.M. Lowndes Prize* to the student in grade eight who best excels in studies, games, deportment and character to **Bobby McDonald '09**. Mr. Lowndes was a student at St. Andrew's from 1906 to 1912 and was a dedicated member of the Andrean community all of his life.













TOP LEFT Sinclair Bean '05 donned his Old Boy tie immediately and carries his "loot", including the *Stein Family Award* presented to the student who has attended St. Andrew's College from grade 7 until graduation and who has made a significant contribution to school life academically and athletically.

TOP MIDDLE The **Headmaster** presents **Jared Leslie '05** with the *Macdonald Medal* – given in 1936 by the Old Boys Association to honour the graduating student exhibiting the most distinguished combination of character, leadership, academic success and athletic accomplishment.

TOP RIGHT Dr. Ernest Cheng, a member of the Board of Governors presents *The Laidlaw Trophy* to **Robert Iaccino '05** for accumulating the greatest number of clan points during his final two years at the school.

any member of the team if you can see their championship ring. They weigh a pound each.

We are very proud of your accomplishments this season and congratulate the team and its coaches, John Macdonald, Trevor Biaisi, Kevin McHenry, Kyle Loney and assistants Ann Perrier, Ron O'Hare and Dave Dawson.

While First Hockey was demonstrating their superiority on the ice, our Alpine skiers were doing the same in the snow. The Alpine Ski Team captured both the CISAA and OFSAA team championships for the third straight year. For the first time in OFSAA history, students from the same school took the top five spots. Dylan Edminson, Richard Oosthuizen, Sinclair Bean, Greg Willmot, and Matt McIntosh.

The 94 members of this year's graduating class are to be commended for their leadership in the school, particularly in academics. 99% of the class received university acceptances; those 92 boys received 4 acceptances or more each; 55% of the class will continue their studies at Ontario universities; 22% will attend universities in other provinces and 13% will study in the United States. Our top students have been offered over $583,000 in scholarships and bursaries. Major awards have been won by Jeong-Jin Lee (Indiana University faculty award); Brad Levick (Elmira College); Anthony Buonaiuto, Paul Fell, Michael Genin, Imran Gulamani, Robert Iaccino, Daniel Stoikos (Carleton University entrance scholarships); Aldis Sung (Queen's University entrance scholarship); Sohaib Siddiqui and Eric Tozzi (entrance scholarships to the University of Ottawa); and Alex Calvert (Residence Entrance award to the University of Windsor).

Congratulations also to Aldis Sung who, on the Waterloo University CHEM 13 News Exam achieved an exam score which placed him in the 97th percentile!

Scoring in the top 5% affords the student with consideration for a research assistantship in Chemistry or Biochemistry at the University of Waterloo or University of Toronto. Kudos also to Richard Oosthuizen, Calvin Lam and Darryl Shen who finished in the 87th percentile. This national exam was written by over 3500 students.

Aldis Sung along with Alexey Altshuller and Jun Young Lee ranked 40th out of 1173 teams in the Canadian mathematics Competition Euclid Contest. Alexey ranked 126 of 15,784 students. Aldis was also the American Mathematics Competition School champion.



And what a year for our musicians. For the first time, S.A.C. entered a major band competition and our Wind Ensemble walked off with a Gold medal and an invitation to the national championships in Richmond, British Columbia. Due to their commitment to Cadet activities in May, we turned down the invitation, but it was obvious from our boys' performance that St. Andrew's is now a force to be reckoned with in music. Congratulations to the band and their instructors, Sandi Chasson, Denny Ringler, Brian McCue and Don Findlay.

"Leadership in Action" was the theme for the school year and for the most part the theme of my remarks this afternoon. "Leadership in Action" defines the next gentlemen who I would like to recognize.

After twenty-six years on the faculty of St. Andrew's College, **Tony Myrans** will be retiring in June. Tony was hired straight out of Yale University in 1979 to teach history and geography. Later his classes were expanded to include economics and politics. Over the years he taught history to every grade in the school except Grade 8. In 1997, Tony was appointed Head of the Department of History and Social Sciences and has done much to restructure the History/Social Sciences program.

While giving much energy and enthusiasm to his classes, and being passionate about pioneering the teaching of research and writing skills to high school students, Tony has also been devoted to the School's other centres of excellence. In athletics, he coached two rifle shooting teams to numerous medals and kept fencing alive at S.A.C. Tony was also a devoted Civilian Instructor in the S.A.C. Cadet Corps for 21 years. He was one of the first faculty members to embrace computer technology and the internet; he involved our social science students for more than a decade in the University of Michigan's on-line simulations on political matters. Tony also ran our Scott Mission community

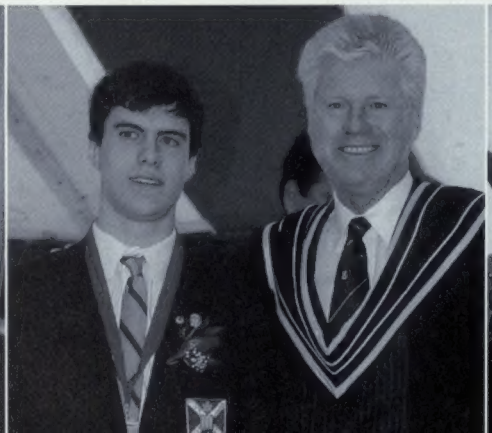
TOP The Honours recipients for grade six at the Middle School Prize Day.

BOTTOM LEFT Board Chairman **Brian Armstrong '61** presents *The Governor General's Medal* to the graduating student attaining highest standing for university entrance to **Aldis Sung '05**, who achieved an average of 96.8%.

BOTTOM MIDDLE The **Headmaster** presents **Mark Hanson '05** with his Honours graduation diploma. Mark is the elder son of long time faculty members **Michael Hanson** and **Diane Austin**.

BOTTOM RIGHT **Justice James MacPherson**, a member of the Board, presents **Jay Smith '05** with the *MacPherson Shield* (in memory of **Lloyd MacPherson**) to the member of the Andrean community who contributes most to school spirit.







service program as an expansion week activity for a decade and founded four academic clubs.

In 1990, he developed a strong relationship between S.A.C. and Sir Edmund Hillary, with the purpose of creating an opportunity for our students to participate in international community service projects. The result was the founding of St. Andrew's Society for Service in Nepal (SASSIN). Tony was further responsible for connecting S.A.C. students with Harvard University through our students' annual participation in the Harvard Association for Cultivating Inter-American Democracy (HACIA). More recently he put into operation his long-standing dream of an annual student-study trip to the battlefields of north-west Europe helping to explain to students the remarkable sacrifices Canada's youth made to preserve liberal democracy. Overall, Tony Myrans' contributions to school life at St. Andrew's have been considerable.

Later today, we will award the first "C. Anthony Myrans Social Sciences Prize" to a senior level student in honour of Tony Myrans' outstanding career at St. Andrew's College. This prize has been endowed by former students of Tony, in particular, Duncan Jackman, Class of 1985.

Dan Reid, who has been teaching computer science and English courses at St. Andrew's for seven years, has been appointed to the teaching faculty of Trafalgar Castle School in Whitby. Dan has been very active in the school's co-curricular program as Head of Debating, and supervisor of the chess and computer clubs. His hard work in the Fulford Cup and CAIS public speaking competitions has led to St. Andrew's being asked to host the Fulford Cup Debating Tournament in October and the CAIS National Tournament in 2006.

Don Findlay, upper school music instructor, will spend the next year at the Faculty of Education, University of Toronto.

Gord Richmond retires after 31 years in our maintenance department. There isn't anything that Gord can't or won't do for the School, he is probably fixing a door lock right now somewhere in the School. If you can hear me Gord, thank you for giving so much of yourself over such a long period of time.

The very capable **Sean Ludwig** who has spent his entire co-op year assisting Greg Reid in the Athletics Department leaves shortly for teacher's college at Brock University.

Kyle Loney, who has been a Residence Don for the year has a number of irons in the fire, including teacher's college. He played a key role in First Hockey's successful season working with our two talented goalies, **Anthony Grieco '06** and **Jason Natale '06**.

I'd also like to acknowledge the excellent work of **Pauline Kimmerer** our lab technician for the past two years. She was offered an exceptional opportunity to join Jana Laboratories in Aurora.

Opportunity knocked as well for **Scott Bryk**, Class of '90, who has been working in the Alumni and Advancement Office for one year. He plans to join his brother's firm in Orangeville, Ontario. Scott will continue to assist the school as a volunteer with the S.A.C. Association.

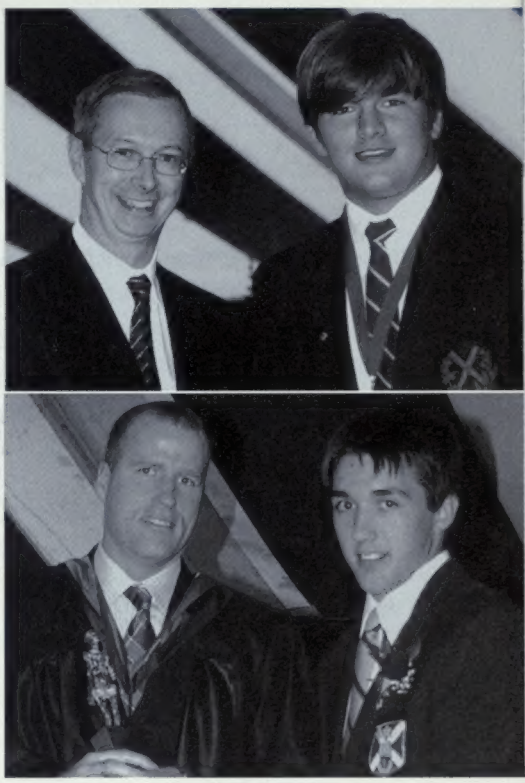
In closing, I would like to express my gratitude to the Ladies' Guild Executive who do so much for the boys; and the Leadership Team whose various initiatives have done much to move this institution forward.

An event like this takes an amazing amount of time and effort. Please join me in thanking Marie Pileci, Wendy Muratoff, Gary Godkin and Barb Cain. A

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TOP Dr. David Fell, a member of the Board of Governors, presents the *Edwin Erickson Prize* for community service to grade 11 student **Murray Kay '06**.

BOTTOM Head Prefect **Jared Leslie '05** presents the *Biafran Award* to faculty member **Mark Service**. The award is presented annually by the graduating class to a member of the faculty and staff meaning the most to their year. It was donated by the late **B. George Sara** in 1971.



ANDREAN LEGACY







In May the S.A.C. Foundation hosted a reception in Toronto to mark the attainment of the $20 million mark in our *Andrean Legacy* program. Invited to the event were those members of the Andrean community, Old Boys and past and current parents who are participating in planned giving through life insurance.

Launched in 1996, *The Andrean Legacy* provides for a partnership between the S.A.C. Foundation and donors, both individual and joint, to fund future leadership gifts to the College.

At the event we also launched a very attractive brochure setting out how the program works. We will do a selected mailing of the brochure in the months to come as we intend to have this vital future funding program grow. If you would like to inquire about how tax efficient and reasonably priced this partnership can be, please contact Jim Herder at 905-727-3178, ext. 237 or by email at jim.herder@sac.on.ca.

TOP LEFT Andrew Kilpatrick '75, left, donated a life insurance policy in 1985 long before *The Andrean Legacy* program was officially launched in 1996. **Christopher Foster '95** who joined in 2003 is at right pictured with his wife Tara.

TOP MIDDLE Sandy Munro '70, left, is one of the architects of *The Andrean Legacy* program with **Michael Roy '85**, centre, Director of Admission at St. Andrew's and **Scott Bryk '90** who donated his policy in 2004.

TOP RIGHT Mark and **Cynthia Healy** are current parents who have two sons at St. Andrew's and have invested in *The Andrean Legacy* program for the future financial strength of the school.



The Andrean Legacy Program

The Andrean Legacy Program continues to expand at an astounding pace. This innovative life insurance matching gift program is providing Old Boys and parents with a creative way of ensuring the continued success of St. Andrew's College. At June 30, 2005, Old Boys and parents have generously arranged over $20 million in this unique program. For more details, please call:

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Ian L. Jennings

1935

Richard J. Boxer
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1937

John B. Spence

1938

James A. O'Brian
K. Eric Rogers

1940

David P. Flemming
the late George M. Frost
Ruliff Grass
Lawrence G. Hampson
William J. Shields
Milton T. Wilson

1941

William G. Buchanan
William A. Cobban
Jay Cody
J.E. Pat Davis
the late William B. Gourlay
John R.M. Kilpatrick
the late A. Scott Rutter

1942

Philip H. Alspach
Edward M. Ballon
George M. Brickenden
C. Graham Cotter
the late Donald A. Foerster
Keith C. Pilley
R. Bredin Stapells

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Alexander G. Hyde
R. McLeod Lightbourn

1944

T. Michael Adamson
John D. Bradley
Charles W. Eddis
F. Murray Hall
John M. Lowndes

1945

Allan L. Beattie
M. Campbell Dobbin
Garrison Rapmund
Joseph W. Taylor

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L. Joseph Errington
William Errington
Ernest C. Frey
C. Edward Medland
Robert A.F. Montgomery

1947

Thomas B. Chipman
William R. Howson
Gordon C. Middleton
Liam S. O'Brian
Donald C. Shaw
William P. Skinner
Peter G. Stewart

1948

W. David Henderson
Joseph J. Nold
Robert T. Putnam
Victor W. Rodwell
the late David M. Roe
Frank M. Rolph
Ian S. Wishart

1949

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William C. Lawrence
Hugh F. Sedgwick
Thomas E. Smith

1950

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Jaime de la Macorra
W. Farrell Hyde
R. Roy McMurtry
Thomas M. Munn
David G. Trent
J. Christopher C. Wansbrough
Douglas G. Worling
Peter W. Young

1951

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Paul R. Jewell
Terence T. Malone
S. Warren Ritchie
Basil I. Rodomar
Christopher J.M. Smith
William P. Somers

1952

John S. Auld
M. Malcolm Fisher
Len W. Franceschini
B. Anthony King
William J. Lovering
Gerald E. Omstead
Coulter A. Osborne
Roger Strand



Dan Poyntz '48 presents the Headmaster with the Canadian Flag that flew over the Peace Tower in Ottawa in early May. The flag was raised on May 5th – part of the commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the #142 St. Andrew's College Highland Cadet Corps. Dan's interest and involvement with the College has been outstanding over the past nearly sixty years.

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Garth E. Hazlett
Ian D. Isbester
S. Arthur Morris
James M. Mylrea
David L. Rea

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Duncan Campbell
John D. Cathers
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William de V. Frith
J. Douglas Grant
D. Antonio Guzman
J. Barker Hickox
Brian Knight
Frederick T. Leslie
Albert E. Matthews
Robert D. Morrison
James A. Munro
Burns H. Proudfoot
Robert H. Simpson
Walter A. Somerville
John M. Vaughan Ricaurte
Robert G. Wade
M. Barry Wansbrough

1955

Alan J. Cruickshank
John C. McCrea
Stephen H. Newroth
Ian A. Purdie
D. Gordon M. Robertson
Grant A.E. Snow

1956

Barry J. Black
H. Michael Burns
David M. Dunlap
Robert F. Keith
Peter A.R. Ketchum
W. Ross Reucassel
John M. Swinden
Reilley D. Tapley
Bruce W. Thomson
J. Michael P. Wood

1957

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George M. Darroch
Wilfrid S. Dinnick
Michael A. Dinnick
John M. Hill
Andrew D. Milne
John C. Mueller
Edward M. Roberts
L. George Tejada
James W. Wyse
W.H. Bill Yuill

1958

Cash A. Belden
R. Thomas Orr

1959

W. Adam Clatsoff
James E. Dunn
Anthony S. Fell
Frank Metcalf
Donald M. Rogers
Robert B. Russell
William F. Snyder
Alfred G.F. Wirth

1960

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Christopher W.S. Brand
James A. Carruthers
Kirk Gardner
Thomas A. Hickey
Robert R. MacLeod
John L.C. Morse
Robert R. Parker
David R. Stamper
Andrew D.B. Wood

1961

Brian G. Armstrong
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Patrick H.A. Eagar
Richard B. Gibb
Iain R. Gurr
Carl F. Ingwalson Jr.
W. Michael Rothery
H. Danby Routledge
Douglas E. Rowan
L. Barry Thomson

1962

J. Todd Edgar
Douglas K. McMullen
D. Ronald F. Rea
H. Douglas Roberts
Michael B. Sommerville

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Raoul E. Benveniste
Gage E. Love
Terence S. Montgomery
John C. Smith
Roscoe W. Thompson
R. Bryan Waller

1964

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Raymond J. Osborne
John D. Pennal
W. D'Arcy Reade
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William E. Westfall
Robert C. Williams
John R. Zurbrigg

1965

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Laurence J. Henderson
W. Gregory Pritchard

1966

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R. Bruce Crockett
George C. Dangerfield
James P. McClocklin
William H. McNeil
John L.R. Pallett
James deP. Wright

1967

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Robert L. Jones
Robert C. Kilgour Jr.
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Timothy I. Macdonald
Max Marechaux
W. Scott Marshall
James S. McCreath
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Malcolm R. Yule

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Chris P. Stoate
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James R. Brickman
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Gordon C. Wilson

1973

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D. Brian Smith

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Michael G. Sifton
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1980

Brett P. Cole
Douglas E.S. Crawford
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Ian E.G. Shandling
H. Glenn Stanley-Paul
John C.A. Stevenson
Peter K. Watler

1981

J. Normand Cote
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Jonathan M. Harris
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Stephen J. Suarez

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Mark A. Ellerbeck
Andrew J. Mahfood
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1985

Richard A. F. Costley-White
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Brian W. Ledson
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Anthony I. Sam
Marshall C. Starkman
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James A. Nichols
Nathanial J.T. Smeenk
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Peter A. Wardell

1994

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Sean A. Etherington
Michael E. Parent
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1995

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Anthony M. Farr
C. Christopher L. Foster
Christian A. Hirt
Jeffrey L. Lewis
Christopher K.L. Wan
Alexander P. Wood

1996

Kam Chan
David M. Dunlap
Martin C.J. Landry
Justin K. Lindquist
Blair E. MacPherson
Edward C.W. Mercer
Graham B. Munro
Matthew B. Thorne
Stefan L. Tuzi
Carl U. Zank

1997

Carey L. Chow
J. Greggory Cooke
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Duane R.S. Gafoor
Christopher L. Gooderham
Frederick A. Perowne

1998

Chris R. Draper
D. Brook Dyson
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Mark N.L. Landry
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Christopher R. Pfaff
Andrew G.P. Weedon

1999

George W. Brown
Russell J. Fraser
James T. MacPherson
Daniel R. Near
Mathieu Soulié
Yamato Yoshioka

2000

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W. K. Michael Lau
J. Nicholas Middleton

2001

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Matthew B. Fullerton
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David A. Richardson

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Marshall M. Doyle
Richard G.M. Goldhar
James P. Healey
Michael E. Jones
John N. Knutton
Carroll S. Rankin
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2003

Allan L. Bean
Mark Cheng
Hugh P. Dowell
Jason Lau
Michael Lin
Alessandro V. Lupo
Andrew J. Wakefield

2004

Daniel A. Chanadi
Richard A. Reininger

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We are always on the lookout for S.A.C. items:

- pins, pennants and programs
- team photos – all levels
- caps, crests and clothing
- playbills, programs and photographs of School plays and musicals
- School Christmas cards
- badges, books and balls
- cups and trophies
- other S.A.C. memorabilia

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ANDREW "UNVEILED"

The Ladies' Guild of St. Andrew's College has a long history of providing support, assistance and recognition to the boys of the College. It followed quite naturally that the Guild would want to honour the occasion of the 100th Anniversary of Cadets in a tangible and enduring manner. With the guidance of the Cadet 100th Anniversary Committee, Guild President Beverley Thompson, Special Events Chair Cathy Tait and the Guild executive commissioned a statute to represent every S.A.C. Cadet.

"Andrew" a bronze statue made from the "lost wax process" was created in the studio of artist Hugh Russel and was presented to the school at the 100th Anniversary Cadet Inspection of the #142 St. Andrew's College Highland Cadet Corps on May 7, 2005. While a replica of the statue, along with the citation describing its history and donors, is displayed in the Wirth Art Centre, the final bronze statue will be installed in the Bennet Memorial Garden near the Great Hall. This location will afford students, faculty, staff and visitors the opportunity to enjoy this magnificent tribute to Cadets at St. Andrew's for generations to come.



BOTTOM Following the 100th Anniversary Cadet Inspection, the Ladies Guild presented a statue of "Andrew" to the College. Pictured below are (l-r) **Chairman Brian Armstrong '61**; Reviewing Officer for the Inspection The Hon. Belinda Stronach, M.P. for Newmarket-Aurora; Ladies Guild President Beverley Thompson, Andrew, **Headmaster Staunton**, Jane Staunton and the artist Hugh Russel.



Annual Association Golf Tournament

This year's S.A.C. Association Golf Tournament was a huge success!

Held at Pheasant Run Golf Club in Sharon on June 13th, our sold-out tournament raised $10,000 for the S.A.C. Association. Proceeds will support the Association's efforts to organize and fund a number of Old Boy social and athletic events, and Association awards for our current students throughout the academic year.

Thank you to all the Old Boys, faculty, parents and friends who braved an extremely hot and at times, wet day on the course!

Special thanks to **Brian McKague '93**, **Mark Etherington '92** and **Scott Bryk '90** for their endless hard work and support and to all our sponsors for their continued generosity.

Plans for the 2006 tournament are well underway, watch for details in an upcoming alumni newsletter and on our website.

See you on the course!

STEPHANIE MILLER



The winning foursome (at 13 under par), (l-r), past parent **Larry Hoffman**, **Adam Hoffman '03**, **Liam Farrell '03** and **Jason Tipping '03** with *The Jim Hamilton Trophy*.

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1935
ROBERT J. SWEEZEY

passed away on November 26, 2004, in Kingston, Ontario. Robert was a student at St. Andrew's from 1929-33. He studied engineering at Queen's University prior to joining the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps during WWII and served as a Captain in charge of a mobile army workshop unit in England and Europe. After the war, Robert was a Mechanical Superintendent for the Canada Dry Bottling Company and a developer of a large residential subdivision in Kingston. He was a participant in planned giving in the 1930's – a forerunner of *The Andrean Legacy* program. He is survived by his wife Barbara, daughter Andrea, son Austin and their families.

1936
ROBERT F. BROWN

died April 18, 2005, in Kingston, Ontario. Bob attended St. Andrew's from 1931-36. He continued his studies at McGill University and upon being discharged from the R.C.A.F. Auxiliary Air Force in 1945, he attended The School of Hotel Management at Cornell University. He gained his experience in the industry at the Alpine Inn in the Laurentians and the Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal. In 1950, he purchased a prestigious country inn, Hovey Manor on Lake Massawippi in North Hatley, Quebec. Over the next three decades he built it into one of Canada's pre-eminent country inns. In 1979 he sold Hovey Manor to the son of a good friend, knowing it would be in good hands and it continues today as a five star resort hotel. Bob is survived by his wife Audrey, children Carol, Robert, Annie, Debbie and their families.

1940
GEORGE M. FROST



"Mac" Frost passed away on March 30, 2005. After St. Andrew's, he attended McGill before signing up as a pilot with the R.C.A.F. Coastal Command in WWII. Mac, or "Monk" as his young comrades liked to call him, flew Sunderlands over the English Channel, until the end of the war. Mac then became involved in the golf business by purchasing, with his father the Cedar Brae Golf and Country Club. He went on to build and operate, a new Cedar Brae, then Parkview and Brookwood. Mac and his wife Beth carried on to build and operate Spring Lakes Golf Club in Stouffville. In recent years, Mac built Vespra Hills near Barrie on Beth's family farm. Over the years, Mac served in many executive positions in the golf world and as a volunteer with many organizations such as Kiwanis International, Markham Men of Harmony, Ontario Golf Superintendents Association, and the Canadian organization from whom he received the John B. Steel Distinguished Service Award in 1993. He was the first President of the National Golf Course Owners Association, Central Ontario Chapter. Mac served the Royal Canadian Golf Association as a Governor, an Honorary Governor, and then an Associate Governor. In 1998 he received an award for long, meritorious service to golf awarded by the R.C.G.A. Mac was a member of the Turfgrass Research Foundation and a founding sponsor of the G.M. Frost Building for turfgrass research at the University of Guelph. Mac and Beth have been ardent supporters of the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation since its inception. In May 2005, Mac was inducted into the Ontario Golf Hall of Fame in the builder category, to honour his contributions to the game of golf in Ontario. Mac brought his generosity, integrity, intelligence and his sense of humour into so many lives in a great variety of endeavours including, of course his beloved St. Andrew's. He leaves his wife Beth, daughter Cinder and her husband Martyn Warren, and his grandson Jason Hammond '99.

1940
HAROLD C. MARTIN

died April 18, 2004, in Wallaceburg, Ontario. Harold attended St. Andrew's from 1938-40. He was a Prefect, Captain of First Rugby and played First Hockey. After leaving St. Andrew's, he attended Queen's University and joined the family insurance business. Harold is survived by his wife Jean, daughter Marilyn and son John '68.



1941
WILLIAM B. GOURLAY

Bill died June 4, 2005, in Toronto. While at St. Andrew's, Bill was a Prefect, played First Basketball and Rugby, was a member of the Track team, and a Sergeant in the Cadet Corps. In 1941, Bill was the recipient of the prestigious Macdonald Medal. From 1941-45, Bill was a Fighter Pilot in the Canadian Air Force and during WWII flew over Holland and Belgium. After the war, Bill returned to Canada and after studying at University of Toronto, enrolled in the Royal Canadian Navy where he began a 38 year career as a Pilot at the Shearwater naval base in Nova Scotia. In 1968 he retired from the Royal Canadian Navy with the distinction of LCDR (P) CD and returned to Toronto where he joined Guaranty Trust as a Business Development Officer, a position he held until his retirement in 1986. He is survived by his wife Danielle.

1941
KENNETH F. MACLAREN

died on March 2, 2005, in Victoria, British Columbia. Ken was a student at St. Andrew's from 1936-38. After leaving St. Andrew's he was seconded to the Royal Navy as a Gunnery Officer in the Battle of the North Atlantic during WWII. He joined IBM after the war and transferred to the Vancouver area in 1950. He is survived by his wife Joyce, children Richard, Barbara, Margot, Joan, Diana and their families.

1946
CLIFFORD W. MCCAULEY

died on February 22, 2005, in Orillia, Ontario. Cliff was a student at St. Andrew's from 1942-46 and played on numerous teams, including First Football and Hockey. Cliff is survived by his son, Scott.

1947
LOUIS C.J. HEIT

Born in Toronto in 1928, Louis passed away on April 12, 2005. He was educated at S.A.C. and the University of Toronto. Louis was the loving husband to Noël Friday, his life-partner for 46 years, and father to Joseph '79, Andrew '80, Sally, Matthew and Ann-Marie. He was adored by his grandchildren Scott, Glen, Rebecca, Elise and Nicholas.

His professional accomplishments were numerous. He worked through successive positions in engineering, sales and marketing for Union Carbide, Dow Chemical, Standard Chemical and Noranda Mines. However, the pride of his professional life was representing Sumitomo Chemical of Japan through his company Heit & Associates.

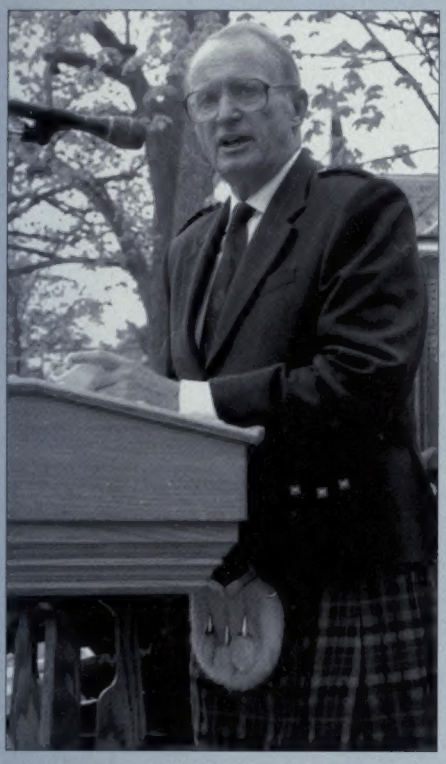
Although gifted and fortunate in many respects, those closest to him understood the depth of his courage and loyalty. Stricken with polio at age ten, he missed a year of school. Undaunted, he entered St. Andrew's in 1940 where he applied himself to the extra self-study required to accelerate a grade and recover his lost year. Though passionate about football, he was not allowed to play because of the lingering effects of polio, so instead he became a student coach. However, gifted with athletic ability he excelled in many other sports including squash and golf which he enjoyed into his adult life. As well, while too young to fight in the Second World War, Louis joined the Canadian Naval Reserve in 1956 during the build-up of the Cold War. He served for two years in Toronto and Esquimault, British Columbia based from the battleship the "Ontario".

1948
DAVID M. ROE

died April 9, 2005, in Calgary, Alberta. Dave, known as "Rosie", attended S.A.C. from 1943-46 and stayed close to his classmates over the years, still carrying on the tradition of mischief they mastered as young men. He joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in the early 1950's. Dave's fondest memories of this period were when he was with 414 Sabre Squadron stationed in Baden Soellingen, Germany. He moved to St. John's, Newfoundland in 1958 to work for Canadian Marconi and spent long periods on the DEW line in Labrador. Dave was with the Signal Hill Tattoo, as well as being employed with Petro-Canada before his retirement. Known for his quick wit, sharp intellect and easy going attitude, Dave loved telling stories about his world adventures. Dave was predeceased by his wife Geraldine and is survived by two sons, David and Ian. At Dave's request, donations in his memory may be made to the *Thomas B.D. Tudball Memorial Fund* at St. Andrew's College.

1951

FRANK D. MOORES



Newfoundland and Labrador's second Premier passed away on July 10, 2005, in Perth, Ontario, at the age of 72, after a battle with cancer that never conquered his spirit or zest for life. Premier from 1972 to 1979, Frank was devoted to the province and its people. Born in Carbonear, Newfoundland, Frank graduated from St. Andrew's College in 1951. He was one of only four students to be Cadet Commanding Officer twice in the 106 year history of the school. He always held the Cadet Corps close to his heart, and was the Reviewing Officer at the Inspection in our Centennial year. He was Head Prefect in 1951, and had a legion of alumni friends of all ages. Active in the family fish business and community affairs in Harbour Grace during the 1960's, Frank helped found the Cee-Bees hockey team, for which he was recently inducted into the Newfoundland Hockey Hall of Fame. In 1968, Frank was elected M.P. for Bonavista-Trinity-Conception, and in 1969, President of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada. In 1972, he was elected Premier of Newfoundland and Labrador, where he worked tirelessly to develop the economy of the province, democratize its politics, and preserve its culture of fierce pride and compassion, which he embodied in his own personality. In the 1980's, Frank was active on the federal political scene, founding a government relations firm in Ottawa and then, in the early 1990's, began spending more and more of his time with his family at his cherished home in Chaffey's Lock, Ontario. An avid fisherman, crack shot, and lover of the outdoors, he was never happier than when he was on a river, in the woods, or on the barrens. A wonderful raconteur with an endless trove of stories, acute observations, and lore of Newfoundland and Labrador, Frank lived, as one of his friends once said, "at a time which was probably the best he could have chosen for himself." To everyone who knew him, on either side of the political aisle and whatever their walk in life, he was a gentleman who will always be remembered for his vibrant warmth, wit and humanity. He was the loving and beloved husband of Beth, brother of Megan Nutbeem, father of Susan, Deborah, Michele, Jill, Nicole, Stuart, Andrea, Stefan and their families. St. Andrew's is honoured that the Moores family has established *The Frank Moores Scholarship Fund* with the S.A.C. Foundation in his memory.

1951

JAMES H. VAN DEN BERGH



died June 7, 2005, in Somerset, England. James attended S.A.C. from 1947-50. After St. Andrew's, he returned to England where he spent much of his business career in the tobacco industry and most recently as an art dealer. James was the founding member and first Branch President (1996-2001) of the United Kingdom chapter of the S.A.C. Association. He is survived by his wife Elizabeth, daughters Sarah and Henrietta and brother Robert Van den Bergh '52.

1954

DONALD W. GIBSON

died December 14, 2004, in Holland Landing, Ontario. Donald attended St. Andrew's from 1949-54, played First Football and was Pipe Sergeant for the band. Following St. Andrew's, Donald received a B.Com. from the University of Toronto, Trinity College. Don began his career at Colgate-Palmolive and retired from Farr Inc., as Ontario Branch Manager. He is survived by his wife Sharon, daughters Mary and Anne and their families.

1940



Dear Jim,
It was a pleasure meeting you a couple of weeks ago at the Headmaster's Parade prior to the 100th anniversary of St. Andrew's College Cadet Corps and the "50 year" luncheon.

My family came from England to North America in 1927 and was living in Connecticut when I was enrolled in St. Andrews in 1936 at the age of 14. In late 1938 my father was transferred back to England and I followed at the end of term in June 1939. My education continued at Berkhamstead School (built during the reign of Henry III). Around my 19th birthday I volunteered for the Armoured Corps. Military service commenced at Tidworth, on the edge of the Salisbury Plain, a great place for tank training. While at Berkhamstead, as at St. Andrews, I was a part of the cadet corps and acquired my Certificate B qualification, which gave me and many others like me a fast track to qualifying as officer candidates. I joined the Indian Army and took my cadet training in India, an option which sounded interesting at that time.

The sea voyage was long. From the final port of call in Bombay, India, the journey's last leg was by train to the Military Academy in Dehra Dun, in sight of the foothills of the Himilayas. There we received our infantry training and studied Urdu, the official military language. This was followed by a stint at the Armoured Vehicle Training Academy where we received our commissions.

Shortly thereafter I joined my regiment, the Royal Deccan Horse, at their base in Secunderabad, Hyderabad. Once trained and ready for combat, the brigade comprising around 300 tanks plus support vehicles, moved out enroute to Assam and Burma. One stage involved travelling on river boats on the Brahmaputra River.

This brigade was part of the British/Indian counter-campaign to drive the Japanese out of Burma. Our initial role was to join a rather unique force composed of a company of elephants, a battalion of the King's own West African Rifles, and field engineers. We moved secretly through the teak forests west of the Irrawaddy River in an outflanking maneuver. The teak forest also was rather unique in that there was virtually no underbrush; each tree being like a telephone pole with big-leafed branches approximately twenty feet above the very flat ground. The trees were so numerous and so close together that you needed a compass to walk twenty yards from camp and back.

Since there were neither roads nor trails in the forest (in fact, we were told that no Westerners had been that way before) it was necessary to construct a dirt road to accommodate our tank transporters and supply trucks. In the absence of road-building equipment, the engineers were to cut the trees down and the elephants used to place the trunks in the stream crossing points to form fords. The Kings Own was the protection for the rest of us. They moved without vehicles; i.e., they moved their ammunition, supplies and mortars with head-carrying porters. The King's Own soldiers were as a group the biggest men I've ever seen.

The maneuver was successful and we were eventually able to cut the Japanese line of communication between Rangoon in the south and Mandalay in the north, where the main British/Indian force faced off against the main Japanese force. Later the main British/Indian force which we were now a part of fought its way down the central dry rice paddy plain, arriving in Rangoon just ahead of the monsoon and the dropping of the first atomic bomb.

This is a brief summary of how I spent the war years. Speaking from an entirely different aspect, the experience of working with and being exposed to a new and completely different culture was something I have always looked back on with pleasure. The interdependency of soldiers in war fosters trust, and when you are of a different race and religion as I was, understanding and accepting the differences and the similarities between yourself and the Hindus, Sikhs and Mohammedans with whom I served, changed significantly my way of thinking and how I saw the world. I could not have learned these things any other way. I shall always value and remember these men and the experiences we shared.

With the war over I returned to London and thereafter to work assignments in New York and Texas. In 1962 I was transferred to Toronto and with my family have been in Oakville since.

A long circular route I would say.

Meeting with the "Old Boys" of S.A.C. and the subsequent parade were much enjoyed by my wife and me. Watching the band and cadets marching by has never failed to impress and move me deeply – not in the 1930's and not now.

GORDON PEACE '42





50 year tie recipients at the Headmaster's Parade this spring, left to right: **Peter Lewis '49**, **Rex Crawford '52**, **Ruliff Grass '40**, **Gordon Peace '42**, **Hugh Sedgwick '49**, **Jim DaCosta '47**, (front l-r) **Kent Leslie '10** and **Timothy Asbury '10**.

1954

Congratulations to **Doug Grant** and his wife Ruth for receiving Honourary LLD's from the University of Toronto.

1957



The Lieutenant Governor of Newfoundland and Labrador, **The Hon. Edward Roberts '57**, chats with **Bill Neal '34** at a Government House reception for Andreans in St. John's in July. Edward will be the Reviewing Officer at the 2006 Cadet Inspection on the weekend the Classes of 1956 and 1957 will celebrate their 50th anniversary reunion.

Congratulations to **Jim Wyse '57** and Burrowing Owl Estate Winery for winning two gold medals and "Best of Class" honours in two independent wine competitions this past spring in southern California. Burrowing Owl's 2002 Meritage wine is just the third vintage of a Bordeaux style blend to be produced by Burrowing Owl, a small Okanagan Valley estate winery located near Oliver, British Columbia.

1960



Andrew Wood pictured with his family, (l-r) **Ben '98**, **Andrew**, **Alex '95** and wife Ingrid on their recent visit to Peru. While on his trip, Andrew visited with classmates **Matias Gildemeister** and **Miguel Grau** and connected with fellow Andreans **Richard Mulanovich '57**, **Ian Lindsay '48** and **Andrew Lindsay '46**.



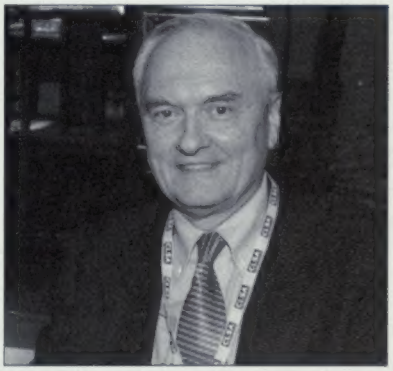
The Class of 1961 held a mini-reunion on March 14 and the main topic of conversation was organizing their 45th anniversary reunion in the fall of 2006. Pictured are (front l-r) **Doug Rowan**, **Jim Herder '64** and **Dan Routledge**. Back row (l-r), **Art Kayser**, **Mike Rothery**, **Iain Gurr** and **David Rogers**.

1961

After his retirement in 2001 from the federal government, **Tony Campbell** founded Campbell Intel Services Inc., a strategic management consulting business, specializing in intelligence and security work. He has also become heavily

1959

Alfred Wirth was awarded an Honourary Doctor of Laws at the University of Alberta on June 10, 2005. The university release states "an investment manager of extraordinary talent and success in the financial services sector, is a passionate supporter for education in the arts, humanities and social sciences. Since his liberal arts education at McGill University, where he received a Bachelor of Arts (Honours) Degree in Economics and Political Science, he has pursued a lifelong passion for scholarly and cultural activities. He has contributed significantly to the development of the internationally renowned and recognized academic standing of the Wirth Centre for Austrian and Central European Studies at the University of Alberta. Mr. Wirth's work and support at the University of Alberta is a major and visionary contribution to Austrian studies and culture, and the progress of education within society." Alf was a major supporter of the *Campus Master Plan Phase One,* donating the *Wirth Arts Centre* to the College in 2003.



involved in teaching, with fellowships or adjunct professorships at Carleton University, University of Victoria (School of Public Administration), and Royal Roads University, where he teaches strategic information and communications in the Human Security and Peace Building program. Tony is also President and Executive Director of the Canadian Association for Security and Intelligence Studies which brings together researchers, teachers and practitioners in the security, intelligence and law enforcement fields.

1966



David Cathers '66 visits with **Jim Herder '64** at the 100th annual Cadet Inspection on May 7, 2005.

1967

Energy efficiency expert **Peter Love** has been appointed by the provincial government as Ontario's first Chief Energy Conservation Officer. Peter will head the province's new Conservation Bureau and lead efforts in building a culture of conservation and energy efficiency in the province.

1968

Fred Holmes wrote and published a local area history book on a Georgian Bay inlet. The book, "The History of Byng Inlet and Its Shoreline Communities" covers the period 1850 to 1950 and in some chapters, beyond. Former Andrean **Paul H. Bigwood** is referenced in chapter 14. Paul was killed in 1917 during World War One at the age of 23.

1970



Michael Edwards '79 (left) presents *The Manhattan Open Trophy* to **John Wood '70** – which is getting to be a regular feature in *The Andrean*! **Michael Roy '85** had a career day but was edged out at the finish. The annual event, hosted by **Don McKay '70** at his Muskoka Highlands course, raises funds for the *Charlie Edwards Memorial Bursary Fund* at S.A.C.

1973

Tommy Ng recently visited the school with his wife Regina and son Bryan. After S.A.C. Tommy returned to Hong Kong where he runs a successful construction company.

1974

Stuart Rutherford is the Vice President Operations for On-Q/Legrand in Harrisburg, PA. Legrand North America purchased their startup company in the spring which is now a business unit of Legrand. On-Q/Legrand joins four other business units (Pass & Seymour, Wiremold, Ortonics and Watt Stopper) with a focus on the home systems business market.

1975



George Kilpatrick '72 (left) and his brother **Andrew '75** took their father **John '41** on a tour of the new buildings at St. Andrew's in May.

1976

Craig Farrow is Director of Strategic Initiatives with Research in Motion (RIM), makers of the Blackberry hand-held wireless communication device. Craig shares the responsibility for implementing world-wide POS support for RIM's retail solutions as well as RIM's accessory business unit world-wide.

1977

Michael Gardner has accepted the volunteer position as S.A.C. Association Chapter President in Calgary.

Brian Mitchell narrowly lost his bid to become President of the Conservative Party of Canada. The executive vote was tied at nine when Conservative Leader Stephen Harper broke the tie. Brian continues his corporate law practice in Montreal.

1979



John Stewart '78 outranked **Mike Edwards '79** in 1975 and still does in 2005! The two Old Boys were among many who attended the 100th anniversary of the Cadet Corps in May.

FORMER HEADMASTER

The Honourable Thomas Hockin will retire this fall as President and Chief Executive Officer of the Investment Funds Institute of Canada. He received an Honourary Doctorate in Commerce from Ryerson University on June 14, 2005. He also holds a Master's in Public Administration and a PhD from Harvard. He was a Professor in the Faculties of Arts and Administrative Studies at York University (1966-1981) and at The Ivey School of Business (1981-1985). During his career, Tom was a Cabinet Minister with the Conservative federal government, a Professor of business adminstration and law at the University of Western Ontario and Headmaster at St. Andrew's from 1974-1981. His son **Tom** graduated from S.A.C. in 1993.

1980



Classmates **Kren Clausen** and **Wolf Wagner** visited S.A.C. this past summer. Wolf, who lives in Germany, visited with his family, wife Mary and children Kai, Freya and Lucie while on vacation in Canada. Kren lives in Caledon, Ontario.

David Plaxton and Alison announce the birth of a second son, Sean Gordon Lansdown Plaxton on June 14, 2005, in Toronto. A little brother for Cole, 2.

1982

Al Crawford was awarded the prestigious North Toronto Hockey Association's Volunteer of the Year Award for 2005. Al started his hockey career in North Toronto House League in 1969, graduating through their Select and MTHL programs. He played First Hockey at St. Andrew's, and was Captain of the 1982 Saints, the first independent school to capture the Ontario provincial hockey championships. He then played for McGill University and went on to a professional hockey career in France. Over the years Al has held various coaching positions and sponsored numerous teams at North Toronto as well as coordinating the House League Continuing Skills program. Al and his wife Jennifer have three boys, Johnny, Cole and Keenan playing at North Toronto.

Michael Elliott recently joined HSBC Bank of Canada as Managing Director for all Foreign Exchange Sales. Several offices in key Canadian cities report directly to Michael. He and his wife live with their son Alexander in Richmond Hill, Ontario.

1983

Jay Duffield joined the law firm Heenan Blaikie LLP in Toronto as a Business Law Partner earlier this year. He and his wife Ann Armstrong and children James, 7, and Rosamond, 6, live in Toronto.

Henry Huang continues his work with Lightbox Productions, writing family programming for Fox, Disney, MTV and others. He currently has two romantic comedy film scripts at New Line Cinema. Henry lives in Los Angeles.

Scott Nirenberski and Andra announce the birth of their third son Logan Paul on March 19, 2005, in California; a little brother for Carson, 6, and Austin, 4.

1984

Paul Keating and Kathy announce the birth of a daughter Eva Sahoia on September 8, 2004, in Toronto. Paul owns and operates Keating Sales and Marketing.

1985



John Lamensa attended the 100th anniversary Cadet Inspection on May 7, 2005 along with his sons Will, 3, (left) and Matt, 6, (right). John is a physician practicing in the Ottawa area.

1986



Derek Archibald married Holly Gillanders on June 25, 2005, in the Memorial Chapel at St. Andrew's College. Classmates **Bill Harris**, **Jay Rosenfeld**, **Geoff Cornish**, **Darren Mason** and **Pearse Brett** were in attendance. Derek started his own creative services company called Arclight Creative in 1998 after working for eight years for The Partners Film Company. Arclight produces commercial television and radio, video and photography for advertising agencies and clients directly. His office and studio are located at Armstrong Partnership, a marketing firm in Toronto.

Drew Eide and Kirsten announce the birth of a daughter Madison Joyce on June 14, 2005, in Dubai, United Arab Emirates.



John Morgan recently visited **Warren MacLeod** and his family in Scotland. Warren has recently relocated to Victoria, British Columbia with his wife Kari and daughters Skye and Iona.

Congratulations to **Kiefer Sutherland** for being inducted into Canada's Walk of Fame. Kiefer unveiled his star on June 5, 2005, at Toronto's Elgin Theatre. Fellow actor and friend Michael Douglas presented the Walk of Fame honour.

Tim Watson and his family, wife Patricia and daughter Alexandra, 5, have re-located to Houston, Texas where he is Managing Director, Mergers & Acquisitons, Energy for RBC Capital Markets.

1987

Bill Ansell continues to work with the Canadian Air Forces. He is posted with a division of National Defense Headquarters in Ottawa as an Arms Control Inspector. Bill deals mostly with conventional forces in Europe and the Treaty on Open Skies and travels extensively – most recently to Turkey, Ukraine, Belgium and Russia. Bill and his wife Laurie live in Limoges, Ontario with their son, Mitchell, 5, and daughter, Jessie, 2.



Conrad Bona married Yasmina Thumas on April 9, 2005 at Crillon Le Brave in the south of France. The families, who came from Belgium and Canada, were joined by Andrean classmates **Ian Howey**, **Simon Murfitt** and **Graydon Cragg** who completed the ceremony with a mistral by piping the couple out of the church. The wedding was followed in June by a post wedding party at Vaughan Estates in Toronto. In attendance were classmates **Scott Armstrong**, **Ed Della Penna**, **Beric Farmer**, **Mark Fell**, **Ian Howey**, **Paul Mantrop**, **Sean McConkey**, **John Stoppenbrink** and **Mark Zoebelien**. Other Andrean attendees were **Chris Mantrop '89**, **Robert Mantrop '92**, **Michael Brewer '88**, **Jeff Laceby '88** and **Ian Pady '89**. Yasmina and Conrad live in Tokyo and are planning to continue their "wedding world tour" with parties for their friends in Tokyo and London.

Tim Callaghan and Lea announce the birth of a son William Patrick on July 11, 2005, in Toronto.

Glen Oliver and Carolyn announce the birth of a daughter Kaitlyn Carolyn on March 23, 2005, in Toronto.

Chris Stainton and Jackie announce the birth of their second son Nathan Don on December 10, 2004, in London, Ontario. A little brother for Gavin, 2, and grandson for **John Walden '71**, Assistant Headmaster at St. Andrew's. Earlier this year, Chris joined Entry Software Corporation as Director of Marketing, responsible for overseeing the strategic direction of the company and managing global partnerships. With clients in over 40 countries world-wide, Entry Software Corporation manufactures a unique collaborative software application targeted for IT departments of small to medium enterprises.



Mark Zoebelein and Tanya Hemburrow were married in the Chapel on March 18, 2005. Mark and Tanya are pictured here with their children Justin, Hannah and Lauren. A wedding reception held July 9, 2005 in Kleinburg, gathered Andreans **Glen Oliver '87**, **James Rankin '87**, **David Young '87**, **Mike Brewer '88** and **Derek Zoebelein '91**. Mark is Regional Vice President with Mackenzie Financial and Tanya teaches grade four at Holy Trinity School. The couple lives in Aurora, Ontario.

1988

Scott Kelly is Senior Vice President of The Equicom Group, Canada's leading

Investor Relations firm. Scott works mainly with large pharmaceutical companies running their product launches and national sales campaigns. He and his wife Sharlene live in Toronto.

John Lorimer and his wife Lindsay announce the birth of their son Andrew (Drew) Iain Burry Lorimer on August 7, 2005; a little brother for Owen, 2.

1990

Chris Armaly and Jennie announce the birth their first child, a daughter, Autumn Luana on January 24, 2005, in Nassau, Bahamas.

Scott Bryk and Christine announce the birth of their twin boys Carter and Riley on July 13, 2005, in Newmarket, Ontario; little brothers for Max, 4, and Vanessa, 2. Scott recently accepted an opportunity to partner with his older brother in creating a new firm that will focus on organic-waste processing. "This is a very timely opportunity," says Scott. "There is a need in Southern Ontario for facilities that can process municipal green-bin waste and our business will be able to rapidly process this material and produce high grade potting soil and compost."

Steven Creber and Lara announce the birth of their second son, Lochlan Steven on April 28, 2005; a little brother for Grayden, 2.

Allan Frost is completing a Network Administrator/Internet Security Specialist course in Toronto, where he recently moved, and is working towards various certifications including both his MCP and MCSA. He has also started PC Assist On-Call, a network and computer technical support company servicing both residential and business clients.

Jamie Graham and his wife Suzanne announce the arrival of a daughter Lily Anne Eleen on March 2, 2005, in London, England. Jamie and his family re-located to London in February where he is the Managing Director at Pri-Med Educational Programmes UK, a division of MC Communications.

Blair Leggett, a Software Engineer for Electronic Arts in Burnaby, British Columbia, recently launched a new electronic game called Marvel Nemesis: Rise of the Imperfects.

Thijs Spoor has left GE where he was working as a nuclear pharmacist and has started his own consulting firm. He is currently enrolled in the MBA program at Columbia University. Thijs and his wife Sonja live in Brooklyn Heights, New York with their two children Isabella and Jasper.

Alex Stein, Assistant Coach for EHC Basel hockey team won the Suisse NLB (second division) title with an undefeated 12-0 playoff run. Their three consecutive sweeps on the way to winning the title was only the second time this has occurred in Swiss hockey history. After winning the NLB, EHC Basel also won a best of seven series against HC Lausanne achieving promotion into the Swiss NLA (first division). In Basel, Alex was fortunate to coach NHL players, Rob Zamuner, David Legwand and Hnat Domenichelli. After the season, Alex was named Head Coach of EHC Olten, the new Suisse NLB farm team for EHC Basel for the 2005-06 season. This is Alex's fourth season coaching professional hockey in Switzerland and his first as a Head Coach.

1991

Andrew Collingwood recently joined Borden Ladner Gervais LLP in Toronto as an Associate, Commercial Real Estate Group.

Hugo Jeffrey is a Sales Manager for Surgo Surgical Supply in Keswick, Ontario, a leading national distributor of cardiology and medical supplies.

Blair McPherson and Karen announce the birth of a son Lynch John on May 13, 2005, in London, England.



Randy Tsioros married Susy Mirkopoulos on July 11, 2004, in Kleinburg, Ontario. Andreans in attendance included brother **Nick '88** and classmates **Sean Ralph**, **Stephen Skovhoj**, **Brock Whalley**, **Ryan Windeler**, **Ben Woo** and **Alex Zachos**. Susy teaches high school history and Randy practices chiropractic; specializing in sports injuries and distraction therapy for various arthritic and disc conditions of the spine. They live in Markham, Ontario.

1992

Matthew Chisholm married Sarah Gurtman on May 15, 2004, in York Harbour, Maine. Matthew is with The Towers Consulting Group in Boston.

Nick Collingwood has transferred to Toronto with BMO Bank of Montreal as a Commercial Bank Manager. Nick married Jennifer Daly on December 22, 2004 with brothers **Steve '86** and **Andrew '91** in attendance. He recently completed his MBA in Financial Managment at Memorial University in Newfoundland.

Marcus Hooper and Sarah Olley announce the birth of their son Kai Marcus on March 2, 2005, in Vancouver. Marcus continues to work as an IT Consultant while pursuing a degree in Business Administration and Psychology at Simon Fraser University.



Dan Nelles recently had a surprise weekend visit from classmates **Jon Ginou**, **Mike DeAngelis**, **Stuart Smith**, **Carl Milroy** and **Mark Shillum** at his home in California. Dan is excited about touring this fall as the drummer with the band Dream Life Misery.

Dan Poarch is working as the Print Production Manager for GMMB, a PR/Advertising firm in Washington, DC. He just completed a grassroots project promoting a TV show for the Discovery Channel and ran a nationwide bus tour to ten markets and managed the bus wrap, environmental signage, giveaways and campaign collateral. Dan writes that he recently purchased a row house in Baltimore, Maryland, in the historic Mt. Vernon neighbourhood and splits his time between Washington and Baltimore.

Mark Shillum and Lisa announce the birth of a daughter Maya Claire on July 26, 2005, in Newmarket, Ontario.

1993

Jason LaMarche-Hunderup graduated with distinction, at the top of his class with an MBA in Equine Business Management from the Royal Agricultural College in Cirencester, Gloucestershire, U.K. Jason continues his work as Manager of the breeding division at Norse Ridge Farm in King City, Ontario.

William Long recently completed a fellowship in orthopaedics at Queen's University. This fall he begins a fellowship in orthopaedics, at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, New York.



John Shik, his fiancée Jennifer Sullivan with **Headmaster Ted Staunton** and his wife Jane at a reception at the Government House in St. John's. John completed his Medical Doctor degree in 2000 at the University of Toronto, his Internal Medicine Residency at Memorial University in 2004 and recently finished his certification in Nephrology from the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons in 2005. John has started a practice as a Nephrologist in St. John's, Newfoundland.

1994

John Farrugia graduated this summer from Edinburgh College of Art, Edinburgh, Scotland, with an MA of Fine Arts and has been accepted in the same school for the Fine Arts PhD. Program.



Derrick Gray and Melissa Jenkins were married May 6, 2005, in Kleinburg, Ontario. Classmates **Ryan Penty** and **Tomm Brannon** and Derrick's brother **Darren '97** were among those in attendance. Derrick is the Manager, Sample & Design Control at BBM Canada in Toronto. In June 2004, Derrick stepped down as Commanding Officer of 110 RC (Air) CS and has recently been transferred to Seven Toronto Regiment RCA as Logistics Officer.

David Michael and Tracey announce the birth of a daughter Caitlyn Lisa on February 1, 2005.



Otto Schuemer, his wife Sandra (left) and son Roman visited St. Andrew's recently and met with David Galadja, Housemaster of Macdonald House and Veronica Galadja. Otto and his family live in Germany where he works as Accountant at a major University. His brother, **Horst '97** also lives in Germany.

1995

Brad Cowan is a freelance writer/actor who has a show *Truthhorse* on The Comedy Network. *Truthhorse* is the latest cult hit to be plucked from community cable and brought to a mainstream audience by The Comedy Network and is a model of do-it-yourself television making. *Truthhorse* is responsible for every aspect of the production of their series: writing, acting, producing, filming, editing, sound and score. Brad also appears on CBC's *The Red Green Show* in the recurring role as Blair Cobden.

Somers Kempe and Megan announce the birth of their first child Sebastian Whitaker Aziz on May 3, 2005, in Bermuda.



Christian Hirt married Dr. Darlene Wintermeyer on April 23, 2005, in Burlington, Ontario and travelled to Mayan Riviera, Mexico for their honeymoon. Christian is a Captain with the Canadian Air Force, flying out of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

Jeff Lewis was elected to the Board of Governors of the Canadian International Air Show on May 19, 2005. Jeff will represent the international council within the Canadian National Exhibition administration.

Austin Page is working for International Safety Systems in Newmarket, Ontario. Prior to his current position, Austin travelled extensively and lived in Germany and Switzerland for five years.

1996

Justin Lindquist graduated from Ross University School of Medicine in June and has begun an internship in internal medicine at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center. Justin writes that this internship is the first year of his residency training. When he has some spare time he enjoys pursuing an interesting hobby - collecting autographs. He has also provided very valuable research on Old Boys of St. Andrew's, gathered primarily on the internet, with a focus on Andreans serving in the World Wars.

Chris Stock completed a doctorate degree in physics at the University of Toronto in 2004 and is currently in a post-doc position at Johns Hopkins. Chris writes that he actually spends most of his time at the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) in Gaithersburg (just north of Washington, DC) working in their Neutron Centre and Condensed Matter Physics group. He studies ferroelectrics and high-temperature superconductors.

1997

Michael Farrugia earned a BSc. from the University of Victoria, British Columbia and has completed his first year studying medicine at University College of Dublin in Ireland.

Vincent Kwok graduated from the Faculty of Pharmacy at the University of Toronto in June 2004. He is now working with Shopper's Drug Mart as a Pharmacist.

Mark Newton has graduated from Griffith's University in Australia with a Master's of Teaching degree and has accepted a teaching position at an elementary school in Ottawa. In his spare time, Mark referees rugby at the provincial level.

Adrianto Nusaputra is working as a Senior Consultant for Ernst & Young, Mergers and Acquisitions Due Diligence practice in New York.

Fred Perowne joins St. Andrew's this year as Resident Don in Flavelle House and as Assistant to Athletic Director Greg Reid in the Athletics Department.

1998

Brad Cross joined Deloitte & Touche LLP earlier this year as a Consultant in their Enterprise Risk Services Group in Toronto.

Will Mercer has joined the Mergers and Acquisitions department at Genuity Capital Markets, a Toronto investment bank.

Jeff Thompson married Sheena Jones on February 19, 2004, in Nassau, Bahamas.

1999

Sean Dudley earned a business degree from Dalhousie University and studied graphic design at Humber College. Sean works as a graphic designer in the marketing department of Kaboom Entertainment in Toronto.

Joseph Farrugia has a Bachelors of Fine Arts from the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design. He is currently attending Christchurch College of Education in New Zealand and will graduate with a teaching degree this fall.

Oliver Long graduated in 2004 with a BSc. degree from Queen's University.

James MacPherson graduated from Acadia University with a B.A. (Hons.) degree in Political Science. He is currently attending the University of Auckland in New Zealand where he is studying for a degree in Education.

Branden McGaffney graduated from Wilfrid Laurier University in 2003. Working as a child and youth worker for the past couple of years; Branden moves to Australia to begin his teacher training at the University of Western Sydney.

Ben Rogers writes "in April 2004, I graduated from the University of Waterloo with a B.Sc. in Science and Business (Biology). This August, I completed a Master of Business, Entrepreneurship and Technology (MBET) degree at the University of Waterloo and was awarded an internship at Mount Sinai Hospital as a "Fellow in Commercialization Management". My role in this position is to assist in commercializing life-science ideas generated by the hospital, such as drug discoveries and research tools."

David Sutton is in Calgary working as an Account Manager for Cotton Candy Inc., a promotional advertising firm. David completed an International Trade/ Business program at Fleming College and recently graduated from Mount Royal College with a Marketing diploma.

Yamato Yoshioka graduated from Queen's University with a degree in Electrical Engineering and has accepted a position as New Model Engineer with Honda of Canada Manufacturing in Alliston, Ontario.

2000

Adrian Chan has completed a five year co-op program in software engineering from the University of Waterloo. He accepted a position as a Software Developer with Amazon.com.

Hussein Fazal graduated from the University of Waterloo with an Honours Bachelor of Mathematics degree. He is currently working with Bell Canada as a software developer.

Boris Kholodov was recently awarded the third highest units sold award for Johnston and Daniel, a subsidiary of Royal LePage Real Estate in Toronto.

Iain Myrans graduated from the University of Toronto with an Honours B.A. in Political Science and Urban Geography. He continues his studies in Urban Planning at Ryerson University in Toronto.

Matt Tsuji graduated from Queen's University with a BScH. Matt is currently working on a Master's program at Queen's and has deferred acceptance to the University of Toronto Medical School until 2007.

2001



James Allen graduated from Mt. Allison University with a B.A.Sc. in Biochemistry. He immediately began his M.A. program in Biotechnology at the University of Toronto. Pictured here with James is **Geoffrey Smith**, who was at Mt. Allison to attend the ceremony bestowing an honourary degree on his mother. Geoff, long-time teacher, Housemaster, coach and Assistant Headmaster during the Bedard years at St. Andrew's, is Principal of CCI-The Renaissance School. CCI (Canadian College Italy) is located in Lanciano, east of Rome, and provides the Ontario high school curriculum to students primarily from Canada and the United States. The school is owned by the D'Alessandro family. **David D'Alessandro** is an Old Boy of St. Andrew's from the class of 1997.

Jonathan Cheng graduated with high honours in History from Princeton University and has accepted an internship with the Wall Street Journal. His work has appeared in the New York Times, the Globe and Mail and the Wall Street Journal.

Ryan Cheung is an External Auditor with PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP, Financial Services in New York. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 2004.

Mike Craig recently graduated from Queen's University with a Bachelor of Commerce degree and is pursuing his chartered accountant designation at KPMG LLP Information, Communications and Entertainment group in Toronto.

John Lyons graduated from Queen's University with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. Following graduation John and classmate **Mike Campbell** travelled through Europe visiting the U.K., Swiss Alps and a week in Belgium with classmate **Cameron Steed**.

Olivier and **Ali Manigat** graduated from Columbia University, both with a B.A. in American Studies. Olivier was selected in the sixth round of the 2005 Canadian College Draft by the Montreal Alouettes. Olivier has chosen to put his professional football career on hold and return to Manhattan to continue his studies at New York Law School. Ali will be studying at Fordham University School of Law.

Andrew Martin graduated this spring from Queen's University with a B.Sc. in Life Sciences. Andrew is working towards his Masters and PhD. in Lab Medicine and Pathobiology at the University of Toronto and is currently involved in a breast cancer research program at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Toronto.

David Richardson graduated from McGill University with an undergraduate degree in psychology and won *The Most Dedicated Player* award at the spring McGill football banquet. Dave is working in Penticton, British Columbia and plans to move to Vancouver in the fall and travel before settling down to complete a master's program in psychology.

Jason Wong graduated in June from the University of Toronto with a Joint Specialist Degree in History and Political Science with an emphasis on Chinese political systems and governance. He has now moved back to Hong Kong where he is pursing a public relations career with Asia Design Target. This company is one of the top five exhibition organizers in Hong Kong and Jason is specializing in trade shows and special event exhibitions. Jason invites *Andreans* visiting Hong Kong to give him a call.

2002



Summer in Muskoka with Old Boys, (left to right): **Mike Crispi '00**, **Gord Birkett '01**, **Steve Thompson '03**, **Nick Middleton '00**, **Ryan Devald '00**, **Greg Thompson '00**, **John Knutton '02**, **Andrew Steeves '02** and **Kevin Fullerton '02**.

Jordan Dudley continues his studies in Commercial Aviation at the University of Western Ontario. Jordan has obtained both private and commercial pilot licenses and will complete his studies at Western in 2006.

Congratulations to **Carroll Rankin** on being included among the undergraduate students who attained Academic Distinction for the second semester of the 2004-2005 academic year at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

2003

Alex Camargo finished his second year at Yale University and has decided to major in history with a second major in economics. A successful year for Alex, he obtained a GPA of 3.88 this spring term, and was elected Social Chairman of his fraternity, Sigma Chi. Alex enjoyed a summer internship position with Humana Health Care in Louisville, Kentucky as a Policy Development Analyst.

Alessandro Lupo has spent the past two years playing Junior A hockey for the Calgary Canucks, the Ft. McMurray Oil Barons and most recently the Antigonish Bulldogs. This fall he will study business at St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia.

Sebastien Manigat is in his junior year at Columbia University taking American Studies.

Sean O'Donnell won the *Best Offensive Lineman Award* at the Queen's University football banquet.

2004

After S.A.C., **Terry Belgrave** accepted an offer to attend the Ivey School of Business at the University of Western Ontario. Terry writes "university is so much more than I expected, so much more than I dreamed of and certainly a place that I have come to enjoy. I am the first year Residence Manager Representative for my residence and a Marketing Consultant for LSpot (London's premiere entertainment organization). I work with a highly motivated team of students and we design promotional strategies for a magazine, our website and clients such as Colgate and Sony. In my free time, I now have a newfound love for volleyball and basketball."

Billy Burke has decided to play a year in the Ontario Hockey League for the Barrie Colts, while maintaining his status as a part time student at Queens.

Andrew Brankley is entering his second year at the University of Toronto. Last year he started seven of eight games for the Varsity Blues football team and is set to start again this year. Andrew is taking an active leadership role in community service at the university and had an opportunity to meet the Chief Justice of Ontario, **The Hon. Roy McMurtry '50** (also a University of Toronto football graduate and St. Andrew's Old Boy) to discuss community service and safety.

Louis-David Lord is studying at Bowdoin College and will receive a *Sarah and James Bowdoin Scholarship* in the fall for being in the top 15% of his class. This summer Louis-David completed an internship position as a Research Associate at St. Vincent's Hospital in Conneticut. He is planning to major in neuroscience and minor in mathematics or spanish, while following the "pre-med" curriculum.

At a spring athletic banquet, **Darryl Stock** received the *Robin Best Rugby Rookie Award* for his spectacular contributions to the varsity rugby program at the University of Guelph.

2005



Jared Leslie '05 and his brother **Nick Leslie '06** are the second brother combination to become Head Prefect of St. Andrew's – and the first ever to do it "back to back" in consecutive years. The other brothers to serve the school as Head Prefects are **Christopher Wansbrough '50** and **Barry Wansbrough '54**.

UNIVERSITY DESTINATIONS

ACADIA UNIVERSITY
Patrick McBane, Basim Mirza

BROCK UNIVERSITY
Mark Ryan

CARNEGIE MELLON UNIVERSITY (U.S.)
Chang Boo

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY
Chris Levett, Robert Mackay, Kris Wells

CORNELL UNIVERSITY (U.S.)
Vincent Wong

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY
Brock Buckley, Sean Cole, Jordan Ekers, Paul Fell, Scott Fullerton, Steven Pryce, Jay Smith

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY (U.S.)
Brian Daly

ELMIRA COLLEGE (U.S.)
Brad Levick

GEORGE BROWN COLLEGE
Alex Sham

HAMILTON COLLEGE (U.S.)
Jared Leslie

JOHNSON & WALES UNIVERSITY (U.S.)
Will Mulock

MCGILL UNIVERSITY
Kevin Dong, Imran Gulamani, Marko Kovacevic, Ryan Luther, Jonathan MacKenzie, Matt McIntosh

MCMASTER UNIVERSITY
Tristan Benson, Andrew Conrad, Calvin Lam, Omair Rahman, Erik Sodonis

MOUNT ALLISON UNIVERSITY
Michael Carney

NEUCHATEL JUNIOR COLLEGE, SWITZERLAND
Gregory Willmot

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY (U.S.)
Sang-Chul Yoon

PURDUE UNIVERSITY (U.S.)
Jeong Jin Lee

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
Jonathan Adamo, Ryan Bryce, Thaine Carter, Daniel Conrad, Michael Genin, Robert Iaccino, Rocco Mattucci, Clinton McCullough, Richard Oosthuizen, Craig Sherry, Sohaib Siddiqui, Eric Tozzi

RYERSON UNIVERSITY
Kevin Han

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER UNIVERSITY
Ryan Bucci, Malek Smith

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Reflections:
Working on a Gothic Cathedral

The passing of another year brings more changes to the landscape at your old school. Not the physical landscape – while to be sure much change has occurred to it – but changes to the people who make up the Andrean family.

A couple of years ago I chose the back page of *The Andrean* to write about the people who are our community, and other issues dear to my heart, as I have observed that many Old Boys start reading the magazine at the back – where the news of their classmates and other friends is published.

During the past 20 years editing *The Andrean*, and guiding it from a newsletter to a magazine, many changes have occurred in how we report the news, some subtle and others very obvious. The addition, in the last issue, of Old Boy profiles, with a page dedicated to individual Andreans in various walks of life, was very well received and will be continued. Have you chosen "the road less travelled?", or are you in a traditional career? Please feel free to write me about your career and we can consider your story for a future feature.

David Rea '53 has been a quiet and studious advisor in the evolution of the magazine, and it was with his advice some years ago that we expanded the content in the reporting of obituaries. Births, marriages and deaths are very important milestones in the life of any family, and the Andrean family is no exception.

The obits present a challenge, as sometimes we have the death reported of an Old Boy who "disappeared" from the scene 60 years ago and of whom little or nothing is known – and other times we have an inch thick file on a prominent Old Boy who has been involved with the school all of his life.

Such is the coverage in this issue, with a special mention of a few of those close to us. We say a fond farewell to Mac Frost '40, who, along with his wife Beth have generously supported the College through many funding initiatives up to and including being leaders in the recently concluded Campus Master Plan Phase 1 projects. Mac was a builder to be sure, of his golf courses – and of this school.

One of the first Old Boys I met in 1985 was Jim Hamilton's great friend and classmate John Ellis '33. When John died a number of years ago, his widow Marg continued John's generous philanthropy with St. Andrew's and she was one of the largest annual donors to scholarships and bursaries until her death this past summer.

We shall miss her great interest in helping out what she called "her boys".



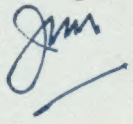
Hardly a week went by without an amusing email from Dave Roe '48. From east or west he would write, and often returned to visit us especially around cadet season. A last tip of the glass to you, my friend.

Finally, a thick file indeed is the one on Frank Duff Moores '51, a legendary Andrean who was remembered in his beloved Newfoundland with a State Funeral in July. Friends of the former Premier who made their way to St. John's included Old Boys Chris Wansbrough '50 and Len Franceschini '52 who were honourary pallbearers, and Frank's old roommate Mike Ballentine '50 who delivered one of the eulogies.

The Moores family has advised us that it is establishing The Frank D. Moores Scholarship at St. Andrew's and has directed in memoriam gifts from friends and Old Boys to that fund. A bequest from Frank's estate will help young men attend our fine school in the future.

These examples of people giving to the school because they believe in what we are doing came home to me when I read an article about Governor General Adrienne Clarkson, written by Ottawa author Charlotte Gray. The Governor General was quoted at the Order of Canada ceremony where she suggested to the honourees that they were like medieval craftsmen working on a Gothic cathedral – a cathedral that they might not see completed in their own lifetime. "Each of us is carving a stone, erecting a column, or cutting a piece of stained glass in the construction of something much bigger than ourselves."

Many Andreans are doing just that.



For a complete listing and up to date information on school activities and events please visit our website at **www.sac.on.ca**.

NOVEMBER

29 **ST. ANDREW'S NIGHT**
Annual General Meeting of the S.A.C. Association

DECEMBER

9 **ANNUAL CAROL SERVICE**
Yorkminster Park Baptist Church
1585 Yonge Street, Toronto, 7:00 p.m.

JANUARY

13-15 **23RD ANNUAL MACPHERSON HOCKEY TOURNAMENT**
Alumni Hockey Game and Faculty/Staff Family Fun Skate
January 14th

FEBRUARY

17 **CADETS IN CONCERT**
Ketchum Auditorium
8:00 p.m.

APRIL

8 **RED & WHITE ANNUAL DINNER, DANCE AND AUCTION**
Dinardo's Mansion, Aurora

30 **CADET CHURCH PARADE**
St. Paul's Church, Toronto
11:00 a.m.

MAY

3 **HEADMASTER'S PARADE**
1:00 p.m.

5 **50TH ANNIVERSARY REUNION**
Classes of 1956 and 1957

6 **CADET INSPECTION**
Reviewing Officer,
The Lieutenant Governor of Newfoundland and Labrador,
The Hon. **Edward M. Roberts**, ONL, QC, Class of 1957
1:30 p.m.

JUNE

12 **ALUMNI ASSOCIATION GOLF TOURNAMENT**
Pheasant Run Golf Club, 1:00 p.m.

15 **MIDDLE SCHOOL 107TH ANNUAL PRIZE DAY**
2:00 p.m.

16 **UPPER SCHOOL 107TH ANNUAL PRIZE DAY**
2:00 p.m.

Admission Events 2005-06

For more information concerning admission to St. Andrew's College, please contact our Admission Office at 905-727-3178 or toll-free at 1-877-378-1899.

Open House at St. Andrew's College
Saturday, November 26, 2005, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

SSAT Examinations at St. Andrew's College
Saturday, November 12, 2005, 9:00 a.m.

Admission office staff travel to the following destinations:

October:	Bermuda, Trinidad, Oakville, Toronto, Montreal and the Martimes
November:	Barbados, Antigua and British Columbia
December:	Jamaica (Kingston, Montego Bay and Ocho Rios)
January:	Grand Cayman, Bahamas and York Region

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SAT Test Dates
St. Andrew's College is now a test site for the SAT. Six test dates during the academic year 2005-2006 will be offered:

November 5, 2005
December 3, 2005
January 28, 2006
April 1, 2006
May 6, 2006
June 3, 2006

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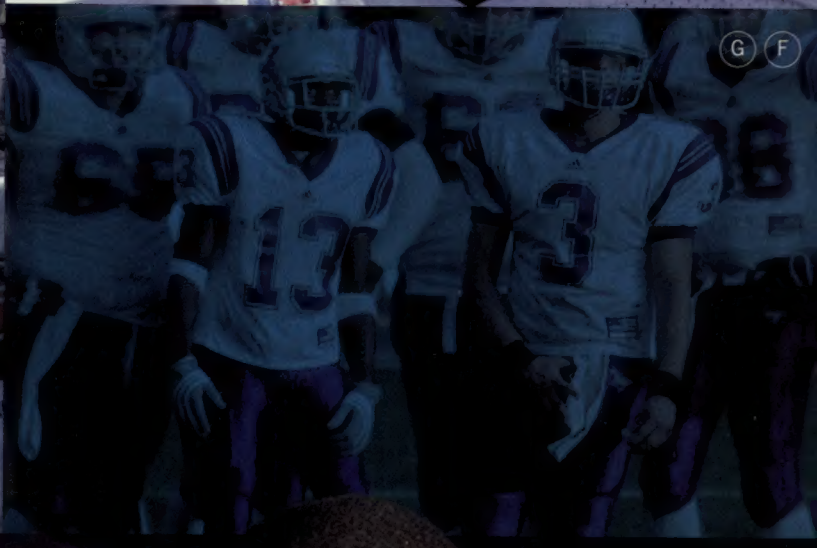
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Saturday, November 26, 2005
10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIP EXAM:
Saturday, November 12, 2005
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